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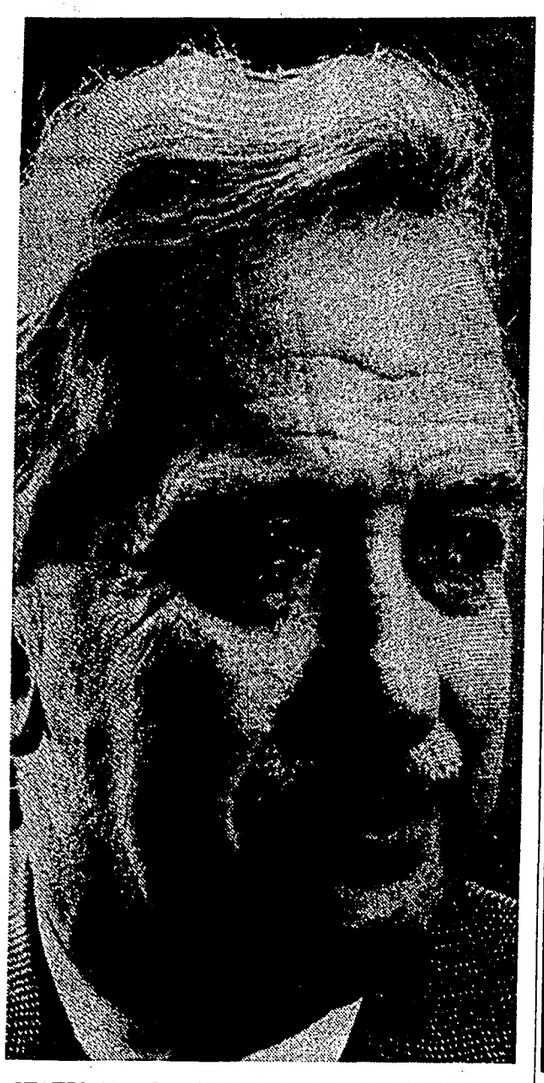

STATESMAN TO ADDRESS IMMIGRATION RALLY.—Senator David Croll, Q.C., will speak to the Community on Canada's immigration policy at a JIAS meeting, on Sunday, February 6, at the Zionist building.

iran-lebanon conflict

SHAH ACCUSED OF "ZIONISM"

u.s. line reverses decision

SHIP WILL STOP AT HAIFA

By I. L. Kenen

WASHINGTON. — American President Lines has reversed its decision, and the S.S. President Roosevelt, which left San Francisco with 275 passengers on a round the world cruise, will stop at Haifa as well as Arab ports.

Earlier, the company eliminated Haifa, fearing that the ship would be denied transit through the Suez Canal.

President George Killion said in San Francisco that the company had been misled by a misinterpretation as to whether the luxury liner qualified for cruise ship status because it carried cargo.

At no time, he said, had Egypt barred the ship from the Canal. "Inclusion of Haifa is the culmination of long efforts by the company and helpful cooperation of all countries involved," he said, adding that uncertainties had been resolved through the cooperation of the Arab governments.

Originally a company spokesman contended that it had failed to enlist the cooperation of the Washington authorities, but State Department spokesman claim they had not been involved.

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NASSERITE ENVOY INSULTS PERSIANS

TEHERAN SEVERS BEIRUT RELATIONS

JERUSALEM (CJN) — Iran and Lebanon declared each other's ambassadors **persona non grata** in a crisis over criticism of Abdul Nasser.

Informed sources in Teheran said the decision to retaliate and oust Lebanese Ambassador Karim Azkoul was taken at a lengthy Cabinet meeting.

It followed similar action earlier by the Lebanese Government against Iranian Ambassador Ali Fitouhi.

Fitouhi last week made a strong attack against Nasser, saying Iran would not establish diplomatic relations with Egypt as long as Nasser was responsible for "massacres" everywhere where "Moslem blood was being shed."

Fitouhi's remarks came in the wake of a statement by the Kuwait Information Minister that Nasser would not resume diplomatic relations with Iran so long as it "continued to be the centre of Zionist activity."

Iran broke diplomatic relations with Egypt six years ago after giving Israel **de facto** recognition.

Some Moslem schools in Beirut went on strike against Iran, and the authorities posted security forces to stop student demonstrations. The guard around the Iranian Embassy and the residence of the Ambassador was also reinforced.

The Beirut Government regarded Fitouhi's attack inconsistent with his diplomatic status. Premier Amir Abbas Hoveida of Iran was quoted Tuesday night as backing his envoy's remarks.

ISRAEL CATCHES SPY RING; BIGGEST HAUL SINCE 1948

HAIFA, (JCNS) — The arrest of seven more Galilee Arabs has brought to 13 the number of suspects held because they are thought to be involved in the operations of what is described as "the biggest Arab espionage network discovered in Israel so far."

Police discovered the spy ring last month, when they caught a Lebanese agent trying to cross the border from Israel with secret information and documents.

The latest arrests came after the interrogation of five suspects arrested soon after the Lebanese agent was caught. As armed police entered houses in Kafr Yassif, an Arab village in Western Galilee, no resistance was offered and the suspects "came quietly."

Most of them are relatives of the arrested Lebanese agent, which seems to indicate that the Arab States are now using a new method of recruiting spies for operations against Israel — the suborning of entire families.

$4½ MILLION ARMS FOR JORDAN

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — United States military aid to Jordan in the fiscal year which ended last June totalled $4,436,000, according to President Johnson's annual report to Congress, made public this week.

• Commentary •

By M. J. Nurenberger

LEVESQUE AND THE JEWS

Rene Levesque's statement on Monday — that he considers "arrogant and ignorant" those in Montreal who ignore eighty percent of Quebec's population — should be studied diligently also by Jewish leadership. One should ponder especially upon the Quebec Welfare Minister's definition of a "Rhodesianlike frame of mind" vis-a-vis the French majority in La Belle Province.

One may argue that these excerpts from Levesque's address to McGill students, in which he attacked "privileges of the English speaking minority", do not concern the Jews, for the majority of those in Quebec constitute merely a minority within this English minority.

However, I beg to differ.

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About three years ago, after I discussed in this column the strange and dangerous position of Montreal Jewry if the community stubbornly persists in remaining "a minority within a minority", Jean-Pierre Bonhomme, editor of the Magazine "La Presse", in a signed editorial, especially quoted my statement that Montreal Jewry rests between anvil and hammer in this cultural duel. I also said that French demands — whatever they are — would have to be accepted, for the French are the majority. But I did not discuss, nor do I now, separatism which is a problem entirely of the French.

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The supremacy of French in the second largest French speaking city in the world (after Paris) must be recognized. Were I in the position of M. Levesque, a French Canadian with the cultural affinity with one of the most glorious civilizations humanity ever has produced, I too probably should express similar thoughts.

For if one considers M. Levesque's speech extreme, one need merely read carefully his statement that he rejects the idea of unilingualism for Quebec as narrowminded. What he demands is the recognition that Montreal is French, that those of the minority living there become attuned to the voice of a new generation in an era when no people would tolerate Rhodesianism.

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The Jews of Montreal, their future, are our concern, for half of Canadian Jewry lives in Montreal. Moreover, they owe no special allegiance to the extremists among the English Protestant minority who still look upon the French Canadian with colonial eyes.

On the contrary, the Jewish community is attuned to the new times; it does comprehend the passionate devotion of French Canadians to be master in their own house. By the same token, French Canadians should understand the long Jewish tradition of espousing the cause of what is right and just.

Aside from all this, pragmatic considerations demand a reevaluation of the Jewish position in Quebec. The Jewish community in Montreal does not belong ethnically or religiously to the English Protestant minority. Its first allegiance is to preserve Jewish culture, Jewish education through a school system which may be French in expression but Hebraic in content. Such reevaluation of the position of Montreal Jewry even may help heal the breach between both cultural extremes and assign to the Jews the role of those who would bring together the French and English in Quebec.

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EXPECT RED MID-EAST OFFENSIVE; AREA ALARMED OVER REPORT

LONDON. — The Beirut correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph," Eric Downton, reports that a widespread Communist offensive has been launched in the Middle East with many indications that Moscow recently carried through a large-scale reorganization of Communist groups in Arab states.

Evidence cited by Downton indicates pro-Russian Communist betrayals of pro-Chinese Communists in Egypt; the re-emergence of the Communist National Liberation Front for the Arabian Peninsula; indications that a powerful Communist organization has been rebuilt in Iraq, and increasing influence of the Sudanese Communists.

TORONTO SCHOOL WILL HOST PTA CONVENTION

This year, Eitz Chaim Schools will be host to the National P.T.A. Convention of Jewish Day Schools which will be held in Toronto, Dr. Joseph Kaminetsky, director of Torah Umesorah in New York informed The Canadian Jewish News. The three-day convention will commence Sunday, February 20th.

Delegates are expected from every major city in the United States and Canada. They will attend lectures and workshops by forty specialists in Jewish and general education.

The P.T.A. convention is the main annual event of the three hundred North American day schools of Torah Umesorah. Held in Canada for the first time, this year, it will also highlight the Eitz Chaim Golden Jubilee.

Among subjects to be discussed are: innovations in the general curriculum; government involvment in Jewish education; non graded schools and other sweeping changes on the horizon; the special place of the Jewish parent; other topics of concern to the Jewish family.

Samuel Aboff, Superintendent of High Schools, Elizabeth, New Jersey, is chairman of the Program Committee.

All sessions and exhibits are open to the Toronto community.

TODAY'S CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS

contains a supplement on the "New Germany". This is a long overdue opening of the German-Jewish dialogue. Our readers are invited to discuss this issue in a special page of letters which we will publish soon.

HOLLAND EXPLAINS ANNE FRANK PUZZLE

AMSTERDAM (JCNS) — The arrest in Munich last week of Dr. Wilhelm Harster, who was head of the German security police in occupied Holland from July, 1940, to the end of 1943, with two of his former subordinates, Wilhelm Zoepf and Miss Gertrud Schlottke, has created a great deal of interest among the Dutch police.

The three have been charged with suspicion of complicity in the murder of nearly 280,000 people, including Anne Frank, the Jewish girl who wrote her diary while living in hiding in an Amsterdam attic. She died in Bergen - Belsen concentration camp after discovery by the Gestapo and deportation.

Harster, 61, was freed by Holland in 1955 after serving two-thirds of a sentence of 12 years' imprisonment imposed by a special court at The Hague in March, 1949. The two years he spent in custody before his trial were included in the sentence.

This will be the first trial of Zoepf, 57, and Miss Schlottke, 63, who left Holland in the autumn of 1944.

Harster and his former subordinates were arrested on the instructions of the Munich authorities, who had been supplied with records by the Netherlands Government Institute for War Documentation in Amsterdam.

In 1956, after his release from a Dutch prison, Harster was given a responsible appointment in the Bavarian Ministry of the Interior, but he retired on the grounds of "ill health" in 1963. Since then he has been legal adviser to a Munich estate agency.

During his term of office in Nazi occupied Holland, Harster was also appointed deputy commissioner for the Jewish problem by Reinhard Heydrich, the German Nazi leader who planned to exterminate European Jewry.

Before his transfer to Italy, Harster was the highest police official in Nazi-occupied Holland after Dr. H.A. Rauter, who organised the deportation of the Jews and the organization of Westerbork and Vught transit camps.

Rauter was tried, sentenced to death and executed in Holland shortly after the war.

Two of Rauter's subordinates, Willy Lages and Aus Funten, were later condemned to death also, but their sentences were commuted to life-imprisonment. They are still in gaol.

The relatively mild sentence on Harster was criticised during the trials of Lages and Aus Funten by Mr. C. Rij, the attorney-general, and Professor J. A. Hamel, the president of the court. Harster gave evidence.

The Dutch Government and Dr. L. Jong, the director of the Netherlands Government Institute for War Documentation, now point out in explanation of the sentence that it was not known at the time of Harster's trial if he had taken any part in the deportations.

They also point out that Harster was sentenced on other charges. He was not prosecuted on deportation charges.

Elite Turns Out At Yesoday Hatorah Dinner

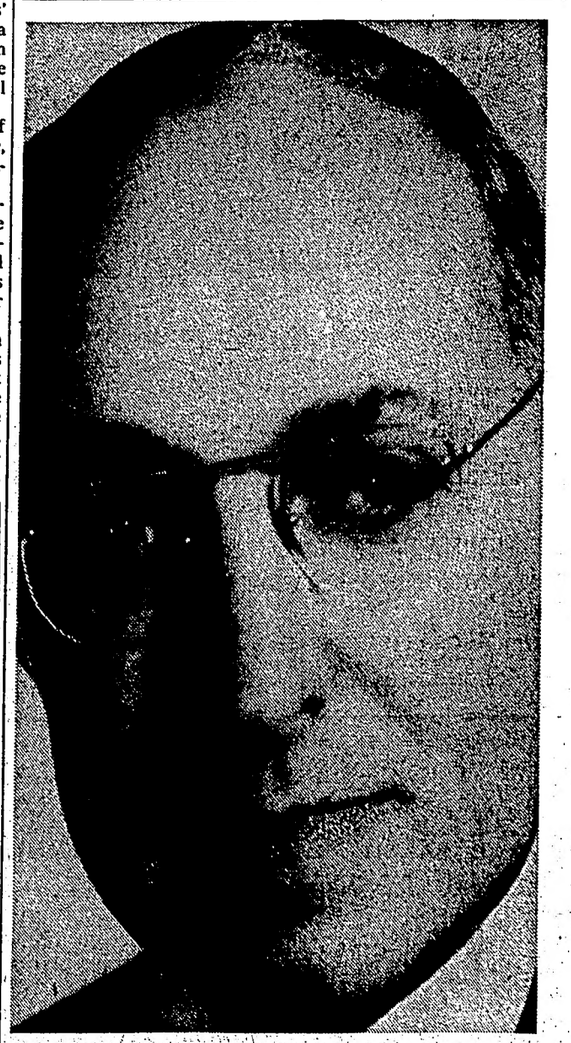
One of the most impressive manifestations for Torah study took place last week when several hundred leading citizens of Toronto met at the Agudath Israel Center for the annual banquet of Yeshiva Yesoday Hatorah. All present responded generously to the appeal by president Samuel Reichmann and guest speaker M. Kitov of Jerusalem who stressed the importance of genuine Jewish education in the battle for the spiritual survival of our people.

Banquet chairman Rabbi M. J. Burak, in moving terms, described the pioneering role of Yesoday Hatorah in this community, its effort in the field of dissemination of Jewish knowledge.

Rabbi Moshe Rom, principal and spiritual leader of the Yeshiva, discussed the relevance of Torah education in our nuclear age. The Torah of Life, he said, is today, for the growing generation, the only lighthouse in the stormy seas.

Rabbi Yaacov Weinberg, Rosh Yeshiva of Ner Israel College, inspired the assembly, which included the elite of Toronto's traditional Jewry, with an original interpretation of the role of Torah academies in the history of our people. He stressed the profound attachment of traditional Jewry to its educational institutions which are the secret of the eternity of Israel.

The musical program featured Cantor Jacob Ederman, one of the great interpreters of liturgical music who truly impressed the participants with his beautiful rendering of selections from Jewish music.



EMINENT GUEST. - Rabbi David A. Jessurun Cardozo of New York, who will be the guest speaker at Toronto's Adath Israel Congregation during its 6th annual Torah Weekend, January 28-30. A capacity audience is expected at the Oneg Shabbat tonight, which is open to the public at large.

Liberal Congregations Unite

AMSTERDAM, (JCNS) The three Liberal Jewish Congregations in Amsterdam, The Hague and Arnhem have formed the Religious Association of Liberal Jews in Holland.

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synagogue news

SEMINAR

Adath Israel Congregation will hold the fifth Rosh Chodesh seminar on Sunday, January 30th, 3:00 p.m., in the chapel. Rabbi Erwin Schild will speak on: The Challenge of Antisemitism.

SHIRAH

Adath Israel Sabbath Shirah (beginning of Jewish Music Month) will be celebrated on Saturday, February 5th. Cantor Nixon and choir will present a special program of liturgical music at Sabbath services.

LECTURE

On Thursday, February 3rd, Adath Israel Study Group will hear a lecture by Mrs. Basya Hunter. Subject: The Jewish Image on the Modern Stage.

CULTURAL EVENT

Mizrachi - Hapoel Hamizrachi's next cultural event, an installation banquet in honor of the newly elected president, Nachman Sokol, and the newly elected executive, will take place Sunday, February 13th, 6:30 p.m.

Rabbi S.M. Zambrowsky, national chairman of Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Organization of Canada, will be guest speaker.

SPECIAL EVENING

The cultural committee of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue will present its second lecture in the series: An Evening with a Prominent Personality. Guest speaker is Dr. Gershon D. Cohen of New York City, professor of Jewish History, Columbia University. He will speak on: The Shema — Its Place in Jewish History, on Sunday, January 30th, 8:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST

Brotherhood Breakfast Club of Holy Blossom Temple will meet on Sunday, February 6th. Max Goody will speak on: Jewish-Christian Argument.

ONEG SHABBAT

Holy Blossom will have an Oneg Shabbat on Friday, February 4th. The Young Congregants will present "A Travelogue of Jewish Song" with Gerry Gray.

HOST

On the weekend of February 18th-20th, Holy Blossom Temple will host the youth of Temple Beth Sholom of Montreal. The event is under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Reform Congregations. Participation is open to all youth in grades 10, 11, 12. Arlene Perly is chairman of the program.

ADDRESSED HEBREW UNIVERSITY BREAKFAST MEETING. - Rabbi Sholom Michael Gelber of New York, formerly of Toronto, who is shown with Mrs. Harold A. Farber (left), Hadassah national chairman for Hebrew University, and Mrs. Anne L. Eisenstat, national president, Canadian Hadassah-WIZO, when he addressed a capacity gathering at a Hebrew University breakfast held on Tuesday morning, January 4th, during the recent Hadassah-WIZO convention. It was the official launching of Hadassah's Heart Research Foundation of the University. Rabbi Gelber lauded Canadian Hadassah for its Hebrew University projects: Canada Hall; the Chaim Weizmann Memorial Biological Laboratories; Vincent Massey Hall (the main entrance to the Jewish National and University Library); the recently completed Cancer Research Foundation.

REPARATION CLAIMANTS OVER 65 NOT AFFECTED

BONN (JCNS) — Claims for compensation by some categories of victims of Nazism will not be affected by the decision to cut payments under the West German Indemnification Law as part of the economies to meet the budget deficit.

These include claims by victims over the age of 65, pensions, subsidies for medical treatment, global payments ('Soforthilfe') to emigrants returning to West Germany, and the "post-1953" group of claimants. All these will be paid in full.

Assurances on the exemption of these categories of claims from the budget cuts were given by Dr. Rolf Dahlgruen, the West German Finance Minister, and officials of his Ministry, at a meeting with representatives of German organizations of victims of Nazism and the Claims Conference.

BRITISH CONSERVATIVE RABBIS SANCTION BIRTH CONTROL

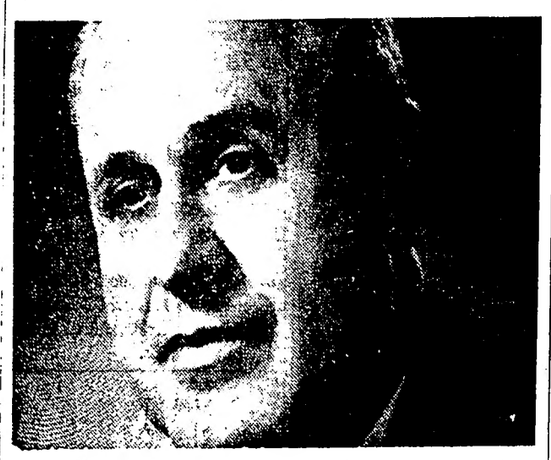
LONDON (JCNS) — The Ministers' Assembly of the Reform (Conservative) Synagogues of Great Britain has given permission to members of the conservative movement to "exercise birth control measures."

In a statement published this month in the journal of the Hendon Conservative Synagogue (and originally issued in November in the "Synagogue Review" of the R.S.G.B.), the ministers said that they had considered the question of birth control "in the full knowledge that the family is the keystone of our Jewish faith.

"Viewing birth control as part of man's heritage of freedom, of his struggle to gain mastery over the natural order within which he evolves, we affirm the rights of our members to exercise birth control measures".

The statement added that parents had the right to determine the number and to space the births of their children in accordance with what they believed to be in the best interest of their families.

"The freedom to plan a family thus lies with husband and wife," the statement concluded. "The Ministers' Assembly only asks that this responsibility be exercised in the light of the ethical and moral teaching of Judaism, which places a strong emphasis upon the blessing of family life."



NEGEV DINNER HONOREE. - Sam Lax, who, at a recent meeting of the Jewish National Fund Council of Hamilton, was chosen unanimously to be the recipient of the Man of the Year Award at the Negev Dinner, which will take place in Hamilton on Sunday, May 15th, at the Adas Israel Synagogue.

Mr. Lax, active in Hamilton Jewish communal affairs for many years, is a member of the National Board of Directors, Jewish National Fund; former campaign chairman, Hamilton UJWF; member of the Board of Governors of Beth Jacob Synagogue; Vice President of Jewish National Fund, Ontario region; chairman, Coordination Committee; Hamilton Council of Jewish Organizations; member, Hamilton Chamber of Commerce, past president, Hamilton Jewish National Fund Council.

Vatican Calls Upon Jews, Moslems, Christians To Unite For Freedom

ROME (JCNS) — The "collaboration" of Jews, Protestants and Moslems has been requested by the Vatican's recently established "Secretariat for Non-Believers" in joint studies and efforts intended to bring atheists back to a belief in God.

This has been disclosed by Don Vincenzo Miano, the secretary of the new organization, which is headed by Cardinal Franz Koenig, of Vienna.

The secretariat has already been consulted by agnostic institutions on specific issues, including that of religious liberty.

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DICKENS AND THE JEWS

FAGIN AND MRS. DAVIS: A CENTENARY ANALYSIS OF A GREAT WRITER

by TRUDE DUB

It is 100 years since Charles Dickens published his last completed novel, "Our Mutual Friend."

The work, though not remarkable in itself, is of special interest since, for the first time in Dicken's writings, we meet the Jew sympathetically portrayed.

Twenty-eight years separate the evil Fagin from the saintly Mr. Riah of "Our Mutual Friend."

These two contrasting characters were not just accidental creations — they reflect the changing image of the Jew in British thought.

Dickens has often been called an antisemite but this does not take sufficient account of the climate of his times. Most of his contemporaries were antisemitic and one only has to examine songs, plays, newspapers and speeches in Parliament, to see the contempt for the Jew at the time Fagin was created, some 128 years ago.

As the standing of British Jewry improved, Dickens himself did not remain impervious to the changes in popular opinion. But the person who finally brought about Dickens' conversion, was the Jewess Eliza Davis.

Mrs. Davis was the wife of a banker, James P. Davis, who bought Dickens' London residence "Tavistock House" and was thus brought by the merest chance into contact with the great writer. The letters that passed between them bear witness to Dickens' change of heart.

She must have been a determined and courageous woman. Not only did she reproach Dickens with injustice to the Jews, as shown in the character of Fagin, but in the same breath asked him for a subscription to the Lady Montefiore Memorial, a fund to endow a convalescent home for the Jewish poor. She said in this letter:

"It has been said that Charles Dickens, the large-hearted, whose works plead so eloquently and so nobly for the oppressed of his country... has encouraged a vile prejudice against the despised Hebrew."

This was, of course, a reference to "Oliver Twist."

The letter continues:

"Fagin, I fear, admits only of one interpretation; but while Charles Dickens lives, the author can justify himself or atone for a great wrong."

Charles Dickens replied:

"I must take leave to say that if there be any general feeling on the part of the intelligent Jewish people, that I have done them what you describe as 'a great wrong,' they are a far less sensible, a far less just and a far less good-tempered people than I have always supposed them to be.

"Fagin in Oliver Twist is a Jew because it unfortunately was true of the time to which that story refers, that that class of criminal almost invariably was a Jew.

"But surely no sensible man or woman of your persuasion can fail to observe — firstly, that all the rest of the wicked dramatis personae are Christians; and secondly, that he is called a 'Jew,' not because of his religion but because of his race.

"If I were to write a story in which I described a Frenchman or a Spaniard as 'the Roman Catholic,' I should do a very indecent and unjustifiable thing; but I make mention of Fagin as the Jew, because he is one of the Jewish people and because it conveys that kind of idea of him, which I should give my readers of a Chinaman by calling him a Chinese.

"The enclosed is quite a nominal subscription towards the good object in which you are interested; but I hope it may serve to show you that I have no feelings towards the Jewish people but a friendly one. I always speak well of them, whether in public or in private, and bear testimony (as I ought to do) to their perfect good faith in such transactions as I ever had with them; and in my 'Child's History of England' I have lost no opportunity of setting forth their cruel persecution in old times."

Mrs. Davis continued the discussion:

"It is a fact that the Jewish race and religion are inseparable; if a Jew embrace any other faith, he is no longer known as one of the race either to his own people or to the Gentiles to whom he has joined himself.

"If, as you remark, all must observe that the other criminals were Christians, they were at least contrasted with characters of good Christians, this poor wretched Fagin stands alone 'The Jew.' How grateful we are to Sir Walter Scott and to Mrs. S. C. Hall for their delineations of some of our race, yet Isaac of York was not all virtue."

Dickens was no doubt impressed, for not long afterwards the "good" Mr. Riah was created.

"Our Mutual Friend" appeared at first in serial form and after reading the monthly instalments, Mrs. Davis was not entirely satisfied, and wrote to complain of some inaccuracies in the character, which — she said — presented an unrealistic portrait.

Dickens replied:

"I have received your letter with great pleasure and hope to be (as I have always been at heart) the best of friends with the Jewish people. The error you point out to me had occurred to me, as most errors do to most people, when it was too late to correct it. But it will do no harm. The peculiarities of dress and manner are fused together for the sake of picturesqueness."

At least Mrs. Davis was happy and wishing to mark her "appreciation of Mr. Dickens' nobility of character," she presented him with a copy of Beniah's Hebrew and English Bible with this inscription:

"Presented to Charles Dickens, in grateful and admirring recognition of having exercised the noblest quality man can possess — that of atoning for an injury as soon as conscious of having inflicted it."

The sincerity of Dickens' conversion is also evident from the revision of the original text of "Oliver Twist" which the author undertook for a new edition of his works. He removed many references to Fagin as "the Jew" and replaced them with "he" or with "Fagin", thus trying to weaken the emphasis.

Unfortunately, the knowledge of Dickens' altered views is not nearly as widespread as his original sentiments.

"Oliver Twist" translated into many foreign languages, circled the world, while "Our Mutual Friend" became far less popular and so Mr. Riah — "the good Jew", remained practically unknown.

In any case, a good character, especially a good Jew, is a far less fascinating subject than a wicked one. And Dickens' villains are so fullblooded, so colourful and so full of interest that they easily overshadow his rather insipid "goodies."

It is interesting to note that in the current BBC serialisation of "Our Mutual Friend" the character of Mr. Riah does not even appear in the cast and a mere mention in passing is made of him. He is, of course, a subsidiary character and can be dispensed with in a production that concentrates on the main theme, so as to compress the novel into "manageable radio proportions."

Fagin — a major figure — could never be ignored. And so his evil fascination lives on while the kind and patient Mr. Riah has fallen into obscurity.

Perhaps he was too good to be true.

pages from jewish history

RELIGIOUS CODE OF LAW

by R. J. Z. Werblowsky

The Shulchan Aruch though written in Palestine and in a time of Messianic expectation, reflects the Judaism of exile. Perhaps this is another reason why Maimonides's much earlier code strikes as so much superior: it is superior not only as a literary work but as an attempt to codify the integral Torah — including the laws of kingship, of warfare, and of the performance of the daily sacrifices in the Temple.

Perhaps the real significance of the Shulchan Aruch is not so much religious or legal as cultural and social. As a matter of fact, the actual influence of the Shulchan Aruch on rabbinic law is — theoretically, at least — much smaller than appears at first sight to the layman.

Disagreement with Caro's Code is possible, and for all purposes of rabbinic casuistry his opinion is but one among many that have to be considered when weighing decisions.

Yet the social impact of the Shulchan Aruch was unprecedented. Its reception by Jewry everywhere, particularly after Rabbi Moses Isserles of Cracow (known as Remo) had added glosses incorporating the divergent practice of the Ashkenazi tradition, meant that for all ordinary purposes one and the same manual was the **de facto** standard of reference.

Even more, the Shulchan Aruch came to represent the **Summa** of Jewish life; it was the valid formulation of practical Judaism that henceforth dominated Israel: it told man to love God, how to tie his bootlaces, and what kind of misspellings rendered a bill of divorce invalid.

Of course, all societies and cultures have their regulations or "patterns" for these things, but in the Shulchan Aruch they were presented as an integral religious system of "serving God".

When the winds of the modern age began to blow through the house of Israel, the war-cry of Orthodoxy was faithfulness to the Shulchan Aruch: the slogan of liberalism was "away from it", to whatever form of Judaism was considered to be more adequate and authentic.

Few literary documents — apart from the Bible, the Talmud and the prayer book — have acquired such immense practical and symbolic social value in Jewish history. The fact that the glosses of R. Moses Isserles perpetuated the diferences between the Sephardi and Ashkenazi traditions, and that uniformity was never achieved, does not matter at all. What does matter is the role of the Shulchan Aruch as the last great monument of that particular type of religiosity which Judaism had created, and which it has lived and died for during a major part of its history.

The idea of a Divine law regulating and thus sanctifying human life in all its manifestations down to the smallest detail had been the guiding star of Jewish religiosity for many generations.

Compared with it, all other religious movements, and currents, significant and fertile as they were, were but eddies in a great and majestic stream.

Studying the Law was the highest form of human activity, because it meant immersing one's intellect in the Divine Will as revealed to Moses. Performing the Law was not only a matter of acquiring merits or of doing the will of the Father in Heaven; it was the one way of sanctifying oneself and of testifying of God's Kingdom.

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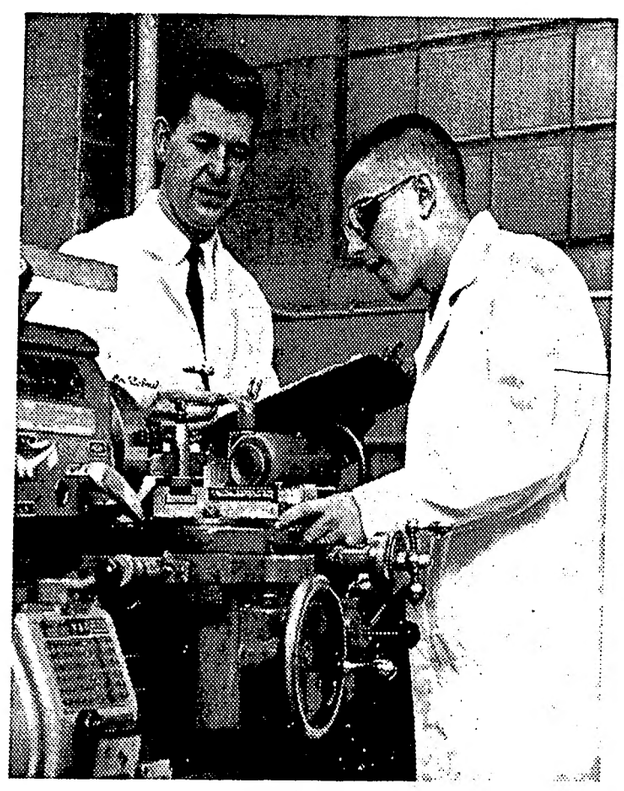

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OUR COMMUNITY

FREE SPEECH HELPS

The town hall meeting of Toronto's Herzl Zion Club last week turned into one of the most important Jewish gatherings held here in recent years. Not only was it the dynamism and sincerity of speakers Prof. Harry Arthurs, Vernon Singer, MPP, and Survivor's leader Paul Goldstein that made it significant but the role of chairman Mort Margolius in presiding over such a complex assembly as well added distinction and uniqueness to the evening.

The topic was the one discussed most in our community for the last four years, ever since The Canadian Jewish News raised the problem of outlawing hate propaganda in our democratic society: hate literature. Though officially the theme dealt with hate literature, the discussion went much deeper and was more expansive: it covered the entire area of Jewish community representation and democratic approach to the business of leading so sensitive a group as Jews.

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Actually the evening was planned in order to debate the issue of involvment of our Establishment in the battle to outlaw neo-Nazi propaganda.

From the very beginning, two extremes confronted each other: those in our community who sincerely believe that the present law is sufficient to cover any excesses by any group, and that any legislation against dissemination would infringe upon civil rights and curtail individual freedom; the other point of view, that legislation now already a fact in many European countries should be adopted here too as a preventive measure against the outbreak of Nazi epidemics.

Of course, as is the case at such meetings, the problem remained unsolved. Those who believe that the Canadian Jewish Congress has not propagated sufficiently the idea of such legislation still feel that any injection of militancy into the leadership of our Establishment is in order. Those who think that the Canadian Jewish community ought to oppose such legislation on the ground of civil rights remain adamant in their position.

Yet what became clear during the course of the evening is: those in the Establishment who always are questioning the right of the opposition to disagree with procedure and tactics of leadership — on the ground that opposition means destruction of our community-organization — are wrong.

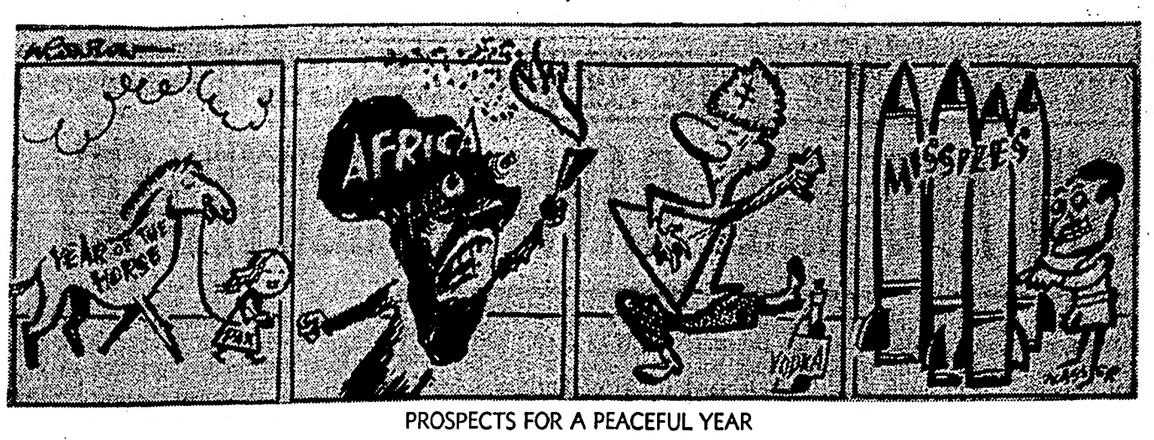
Apparently, however, the opposition is a loyal one — if this term, loyal, can be applied to a voluntary organization where the borderline between democratic representation and imposition of opinion by the few is a very thin one.

Still the meeting proved that all groups within the Canadian Jewish community desire to keep the Canadian Jewish Congress alive though some strongly and urgently demand a reorganization of its leadership.

It always has been our contention that such loyal opposition is healthy for the community and of great advantage to Congress itself. It creates a lively interest in the activities of Congress; it helps in communication between Congress and the community.

All in all, last week's town hall meeting was a step forward in the direction of returning to the Canadian Jewish Congress its image as the representation of Canadian Jewry as much as such representation could be factual without direct elections.

We hope this town hall meeting was but the first step to popularize all ideas discussed within the Jewish community — not only the elimination of bigotry. There are other problems — such as proper distribution of community funds and Jewish day schools — that are no less important. These issues certainly are within the competence of the Jewish community for they are internal Jewish matters while the outlawing of Nazi propaganda is a topic concerning all citizens — regardless of race or religious conviction.



PROSPECTS FOR A PEACEFUL YEAR

Wronkow, Aufblau, New York

Foreign Minister Eban Interviewed By Canadian Jewish News

M. E. PEACE - WHEN?

TEL AVIV (JCNS) — One of Abba Eban's first overseas visits as Foreign Minister of Israel will be to London. He is due there in the middle of next month when he is expected to have informal talks with Cabinet Ministers and Opposition leaders.

Mr. Eban will be on his way home from the United States where he will meet senior American officials. It is probable that Paris, too, will be included in his itinerary.

Mr. Eban has taken the opportunity of lecture engagements in the United States to make these contacts with Western leaders. In an exclusive interview with the JCNS correspondent here, the first he has given since his appointment as Foreign Minister, Mr. Eban refused to comment on Western arms deliveries to Saudi Arabia and Jordan. But he indicated that these would be among the topics he hoped to discuss during his informal talks next month.

Mr. Eban expressed the view that "there is too much Great Power co-operation. If the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union could only be brought to work together for the stability of the region, "the prospect of Arab-Israel co-existence would be brought nearer."

Four-Power agreement, he suggested, could be based on a common doctrine of the independence and integrity of Israel and of each Arab State. He was speaking at this stage, he stressed, "of a doctrine or common practice — not of a formal guarantee."

The new Foreign Minister believes that Israeli diplomacy should be active in the exploration and diffusion of new and valid ideas. "This is an era of change in the international landscape. Things previously unimagined are now beginning to emerge.

"A few years ago, not many people would have anticipated Soviet mediation to strengthen the 'status quo' between India and Pakistan — or an Arab President campaigning against the illusion of an Arab-Israel war.

"In the short term, these developments do not change our situation. But we should follow, and try to control, new movements of thought and action in our region. Our thinking must have its immediate urgencies — and its longer visions."

Questioned about Western arms sales to Saudi Arabia and Jordan, Mr. Eban said he would prefer to postpone comment on specific transactions "until I have a chance to contact friendly governments by diplomatic channels."

He added that he was going to the United States next month to deliver a lecture at Pennsylvania University and that "during that visit, and en route, I may have the opportunity to make contact with some friendly governments — as informally as possible."

On the general question of how to achieve Middle Eastern peace, Mr. Eban emphasised that "the transition from the present hostility to normal relations can only be an organic process." It required the creation of incentives.

"We have to explain why it is useful for both parties to have peace instead of hostility... Arab relations with America, Europe and Africa would be much more cordial if they would only liberate themselves from the 'Palestine obsession'.

"It is amazing what this little issue has done to reduce their stature. Arab governments would count for more internationally if they did not carry the 'Palestine' millstone around their necks."

Search For A Dialogue

To break the deadlock — which "is preferable to war" — Israel's first task was "to induce in the Arab mind a consciousness that they have no chance of a successful war. We seek to isolate Arab hostility in world opinion. Beyond this, we are constantly searching for ways of establishing some kind of dialogue with Arab nationalism itself.

"We have not yet succeeded. But there is enough movement and diversity in Arab thinking today to justify a strong emphasis in our diplomatic thinking on Middle Eastern affairs."

Asked whether he saw enough "movement and diversity" on the Israeli side, Mr. Eban said that Arab attitudes had been so violent that they had naturally set up reactions in their own image. "There has been a tendency in Israel to write off Arab affairs in a mood of despair..."

But Israel had "a continuing duty to probe the deeper sources of Arab life and to emphasise and clarify Israel's roots in the history and culture of the Middle East."

Did he think, perhaps, of establishing a Ministry of Peace or some semi-official "department of peace thinking"? "I don't believe in departmental gimmicks. The Foreign Ministry is concerned with all aspects of international and regional peace. It is reasonable for an Israeli Foreign Ministry to give high priority to the work and planning of its Middle Eastern department."

(Although Mr. Eban did not say so, it is interesting to note that this department, until now, has been only a minor office in the Ministry complex.)

Israel's thinking on the Arab world, the Foreign Minister added, must be closely integrated with her links with Europe, America, Africa and Asia.

What about Germany? Some observers had noted contradictions and inconsistencies in the Israeli attitude toward Bonn. Was there a conflict between State interests and emotional resentment?

"I feel strongly", Mr. Eban replied, "that it is unjust and unreasonable to expect us to have a cool, rational, unsentimental and unanimous national attitude on this problem. Why must everything be tidy and clear?

"If there is a special tension, it is because there is a special history. Chancellors Adenauer and Erhard have both recognised this tension and its causes. It would be extraordinary for Jews and Israelis not to recognise it..."

A Short Short Story

THE OLD SWEATSHOP

By William Goldman

All through my childhood my father had the reputation of being a man who didn't like work. He exposed this calumny on the day after I left school by getting up extra early to lead **me** to a job.

He did it with a keenness and resolution which, had they been applied to his own desultory employments in the fruit-and-fish market, would have made him a millionaire at twenty.

There were only half-a-dozen streets to traverse to our destination — a back-alley clothing workshop in the best foul-smelling tradition — but he packed into that journey the distilled wisdom of a long, indolent life.

"You got a golden chance here," he kept repeating while I took a last look at the open sky. "You attend to your work and Mr. Feinstock will make you into a good tailor."

"What - what time," I faltered, trying not to appear too finicky, "do they work to there?"

"Already you're worrying about the time?" he said, sharply. "What you got - a business of your own to look after that you need time? Till everybody works **you** work."

"But don't they sometimes go on till two in the morning?"

"Ah, well," he said indulgently, "that's only the men with families. You're a young boy. They won't let you work after eight. From eight to eight," He shook his head in wonder. "Such a civilised country, England. Whoever heard of work from eight to eight? It's not work. It's sanatorium!"

"How will I find time for my Boy's Club after work?" I muttered.

He gave my arm a sharp nudge. "Stop this foolishness! Is that the way to get on - with clubs? What you want that rubbish for? Playing with little boys won't get you nowhere. Not on such nonsense will you get yourself a wife!"

"I wasn't thinking of getting a wife. I'm only fourteen."

"**One day** you'll want a wife. And who'll keep her? Not me."

That I could well believe, since he failed in any real sense to keep his own; and what he wouldn't do for my mother he was unlikely to do for a stranger.

"Do I **have** to get married?"

"What, then? You'll live by yourself like a monk?"

"What's a monk?"

"Look, I want you should think about your work. Don't you want to get on? Have a good suit, go to the pictures, be smart? You won't have a good suit if you don't keep your mind on your work."

"I don't care about clothes."

"P'raps you'll go naked, eh? You'll be locked up - that'll be your end!"

"I don't like the workshop. Can't I be a printer?"

"A printer? Who's a printer in the East End? Everybody's a tailor."

"You're not a tailor."

"Me? I only wish I was. Nice regular work," he added, skilfully repressing a shudder.

So, a workshop it was.

Mr. Feinstock opened the front door to us. Being still in his pants he didn't look too workman like himself. After taking leave of my father, he beckoned me to follow him down the stairs and into the backyard to his workshop. It turned out to be next door to the lavatory, and I learned in time to know which was which by the smell.

It was a long, low room, oblong in shape, 20 feet by 12 feet, with whitewashed walls and a skylight so ancient that the heavens, seen dimly through it, were perpetually dismal, even in June weather. There were ten people at work there. Down one wall were ranged three baister's benches, down the other six treadle machines. At the far end were the presser's bench and the finishing-hand's small tagle and stool.

I was paid sixpence a week, probably a world record. When I look back on my life I feel a certain pride in the possession of this distinction. I would prefer, given the choice, to hold it for being the first man to run the four-minute mile or reach the top of Everest, but a world record is a world record. I am probably also the only person who has ever suffered the consequence of work halving his means: I'd been getting a shilling a week spending-money while at school. I now had to face life on an income down by 50 per cent — and do a full week's work to get it. But I haven't bothered to push my claim for this particular world record as I don't want to seem insatiable.

My low wage was supposed to be a concession to the boss for teaching me the trade. He was related to a neighbour of ours and supposed to be doing our family a favour in accepting me for employment. This may sound like life in Egypt in 3000 B.C.E., but was life in Stepney only as far back as C.E. 1930.

I was "slow" by Mr. Feinstock's standards. He believed in being "on the move." He was short, plump and fussy and, to me, indistinguishable from other Jews. I would bet that even his wife could not have picked him out in a police line-up. It took me months before I could recognise him outside the workshop. You had to learn to know him like a dog knows its master: by the smell.

My father seemed to expect me to arrive home thrilled by my new post.

I didn't like to repeat my objections to the job, he'd already plainly shown his contempt for them, so I picked on one of its lesser — but quite significantly nasty — aspects: "There's no fresh air."

He gave me the kind of look that Marie Antoinette must have thrown when told that the masses had capriciously demanded bread. "Fresh air he wants all of a sudden! What's so special about fresh air that you must suddenly have it?"

It somehow seemed a difficult question to answer. I said, "they say it keeps you healthy."

"Healthy-shmealthy! All right, so you got all day Sunday for fresh air!"

"I like it all the time — like **you** have it in the market."

"**Me** he suddenly envies! His own father! I wish I was in the workshop. Nice and warm there. And regular work." This time he wasn't quick enough in repressing a shudder. I caught him.

"Well, what other **complaints?**" he said sarcastically.

There was no point in telling him that I didn't care for regular work. In a son of his it could be assumed.

"I'll tell you one thing," he said with a kind of solemn finality. "If that's the way you look at it you'll never keep a job!"

Of all his wise pronouncements it was the wisest. For it's true that ever since I have remained unemployable.

letters to the editor

CRIMINAL LAW MUST BE CHANGED

Dear Editor:

The Town Hall meeting on, How to Cope With the Hate Problem, (January 19th) presented in the "Interest of the Times" by the Herzl Zion Club here, turned out to be a very interesting and revealing experience.

Mr. Mort Margolius, president of the Herzl Zion Club and moderator of the forum, certainly should be commended for his part in making it possible to bring the issues into the open in the interest of the community. Those of us present left with a better understanding behind the reasoning of the proponents of legislation (dealing with hate propaganda) as well as those satisfied with the status quo.

It must be said that, while I for one don't doubt the sincerity and good intentions of young Prof. Harry Arthurs, I felt dismayed that a man of his caliber and scientific knowledge cannot discern between freedom of speech and expression and the systematic indoctrination of the people with Nazi propaganda The fact that his opinion represents the minority view leaves him immovable as he pursues the same course which was prevalent among the Jewish leaders prior to the Second World War holocaust and, in large measure, responsible for the extent of the tragedy which took place. It should not surprise anyone, therefore, that the survivors of Nazi oppression feel they have a particular mission to accomplish.

While we don't believe that there is any immediate threat or danger, we refuse to legalize the Nazis and their doctrine. To us their propaganda absolutely has no resemblance of any kind of freedom, least of all freedom of speech.

The second speaker, Mr. Paul Goldstein, national executive vice president of the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression, who came especially from Montreal for this meeting, offered a true insight into the problem which was demonstrated clearly by the receptiveness of the audience and the general applause.

Freedom of speech carries no less a responsibility. We must learn to use it without abusing it. This is clearly indicated in a democratic constitution but not spelled out in terms of a specific law where a group of individuals is concerned.

We live and learn, and since we have learned that hate propaganda and group libel lead to mass murder, isn't it time we did something about the loophole in our laws?

Toronto

Sabina Citron,
secretary
The Association of
Survivors of Nazi Oppression

CHAPEL PRAISED

Dear Editor:

The following letter was sent to the College Memorial Chapel from Mr. Samuel Reichmann, president of Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah, which is self-explanatory:

I should very much like to apologize for the long delay in writing this letter to you. In the name of our community and myself I wish to express our sincerest gratitude for all the services which you have rendered for the funeral of the late Rabbi M. Gruenwald. We have been informed by Mr. S. A. Wolfe that you have performed these services for gratuity, which we acknowledge with great appreciation.

In the zichut of kavod hatorah and chesed shel emet may the Almighty bestow on you His blessings.

Toronto

S. Cohen

SERMON FOR THE WEEK

HOME LIGHT

All the Children of Israel had Light in their Dwellings. (Exodus 10:23).

The Exodus was not merely the story of the children of Israel's struggle to liberate themselves from bondage. It is the epic of one of the greatest revolutionary movements of history. The Hebrews were questing a new way of life, a life that was to be the antithesis of the slavery and brutality and death-worship of Egypt.

Nowhere is the true inwardness of Judaism more beautifully or succinctly expressed that in our text. Light was the watchword of Judaism in Egypt and ever since. And because the Jewish home has in all generations been the seed-bed of Judaism, it is there that this light of Jewish life is particularly to be discerned. What is the nature of this spiritual effulgence?

First, it is the light of faith. The true Jewish home is more than a dwelling; it is a sanctuary. It is replete with Jewish tradition, prayer and ceremonial symbolism that radiate the Divine in life, that proclaim Providence, that tell of God's love for man. In doing all this it endows the family bond with incomparable strength. Tender devotion has traditionally hallowed the relationship between husband and wife, between parents and children. Sincerity and self-sacrifice have been the seal of the marital covenant, the hallmark of filial piety. The home-sanctuary was also a citadel, which all the slings of misfortune could not destroy. It was the ark of survival on which we rode out all the storms and floods of history.

Today, unhappily, Jewish homes do not always retain this image. They lack strength; they collapse so easily. The incidence of divorce and intermarriage is growing alarmingly. The primary sufferers, needless to say, are the children. And the reason for this deterioration? Not all the analyses of all the statistics of all the world's social workers and marriage counsellors can alter the simple, irrefutable truth that where spiritual values are desecrted human relations also become defiled.

A distinguishing characteristic of the historical Jewish home was its culture. Bible and Talmud and Midrash formed the basic library of every literate Jew. Even if education sometimes lacked breadth, it always had depth. It was founded on Hebraic ideals; it was oriented towards the Kingdom of Heaven; it was imbued with a sacred optimism, which made the millennium a challenge to personal improvement.

There are homes occupied by Jews today that are devoid of the Torah. Not a Hebrew book may be found there; not a Bible, even in translation, tempers the barren ignorance prevailing there. These are dark homes, where even the ghosts of memories no longer walk. They are seed-beds of Jewish decay.

The Jewish home was always warmed by the Jewish heart. In the light of faith the Jew saw the image of God in man. The old virtues of humanity, charity and compassion are unfortunately giving way to self-seeking materialism, hedonism and avarice. Some Jewish hearts are becoming Pharaonically hard.

Our Judaism faces many problems today. In the maelstrom of issues, the greatest issue of all — the Jewish home — tends to be overlooked. Conceivably Jewry can continue to live without many things, but not without homes ablaze with Hebrew light and Jewish faith.

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The Sinai Service Group, which supports the Canadian Cancer Society, held a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Louis Frankel. Mrs. Albert Jessel presided.

Mrs. Beck Field made arrangements for a theater night in April.

PRESENTS LOOK

The Women's Committee of the Orpheus Choir presents The Continental Look on Friday, February 18th, 8:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

DONOR DINNER

Queen Esther Rebekah Lodge No. 257 held its 39th annual donor dinner recently. Anne Millstone, convenor, received about a hundred guests. Also receiving were Noble Grand, Reta Appelbaum, and Vice Grand Hilda Konigsberg. Ruthellen Shapiro sang songs, accompanied by her brother Joe who also soloed at the piano and cello.

Johnny Friedlan of Montreal won a bridge table and chairs.

Proceeds go toward the benevolent work of the lodge.

TEA

Eitz Chaim Schools held its annual tea at the school on Sunday, January 16th. Tea convenors were Mesdames E. Rubenstein and R. Braun. Patroness co-convenors were Mesdames H. Menzelefsky and H. Fishbein. Tea committee consisted of Mesdames R. Simon, S. Zeifman, P. Woof, F. Wertzberger, B. Feldman. The following won door prizes: Mesdames Rosensweig; Rosen; Landau; Zigler, Kaplan; B. Janowski, Biller.

EXHIBIT

An art exhibit by B'nai B'rith Women, men and youth will be held Sunday, February 6th, at Temple Sinai. Refreshments will be served.

MEETING

Etzion Chapter, Mizrachi Hapoel Hamizrachi, held a meeting and social evening recently at the home of Mrs. N. Shields. Mrs. Ch. Cohen chaired the meeting. A prospective member, Mrs. Kahn, was introduced.

Plans for a tealess tea were formulated. During refreshments, Mrs. A. Figdor discussed: The Sedra of the Week. Mrs. Priemer, Mrs. Shields' mother, picked the winning number of the evening's raffle donated by hostess. Mrs. M. Rayman was the winner. Next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the home of Mrs. I. Reingewirtz.

EXECUTIVE MEET

Mrs. Henry Kingstone, president of Women's Canadian ORT, left for an executive meeting of World ORT Union which takes place in Geneva January 30-31. She will represent Canadian ORT at a special meeting called by Women's International ORT for the purpose of establishing goals for the coming period. She is accompanied by her husband, Dr. Henry Kingstone. Hon. Abe Fortas, Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, will be guest of honor.

LECTURE

Pioneer Women of Toronto presents the third lecture of its 1966 lecture forum coming Tuesday, February 1st, 8:30 p.m., at its Viewmount Avenue center. Guest speaker is Julian Porter, chief counsel, Civil Liberties Movement. Refreshments will be served.

GENERAL MEET

Clanton Park Sisterhood will have a general meeting on Wednesday, February 9th, 8:30 p.m., in the synagogue hall. A musical skit will be featured and refreshments served.

IN FEATURE ROLE. - Lorraine Lumb appears as Matron Boll in Friedrich Durrenmatt's, The Physicists, at Toronto's Crest Theater, Wednesday, February 2nd, through Saturday, February 19th.

ARCHBISHOP WARNS ARAB YOUTH TO STOP BORDER CROSSING GAME

HAIFA (JCNS) — Archbishop George Hakim, head of the Greek Catholic community in Israel, urged young Israeli Arabs to stay in Israel and not cross her borders into the Arab countries.

He was speaking at Shfar Am, a town in Western Galilee, at a memorial service for Badran Jemil Mishal, a 24-year-old Hebrew University student, who was fatally injured when he jumped off a train near Jerusalem in an attempt to cross the border into Jordan.

KEEP SMILING

LUCKY, YET

Two buddies were having lunch together. Said one to the other, "Jack, why so downhearted?"

"I'm not really downhearted — just annoyed. My wife said she dreamed last night she was married to a millionaire".

"Gosh, you're lucky", sighed the friend. "My wife dreams that in the daytime'.

INTERPRETATION

Mr. Cohen was sick and tired of his wife's extravagance. Just that day she told him,

"Hoeny, I was at the doctor's today. He ordered a change in climate".

"Wonderful!" he irritably answered. "According to the weather report, it's coming tomorrow'.

SURROUNDED

It seems as though Castro were not having enough trouble with America's Get-Tough-Policy in Cuba. Now the Israeli Prime Minister sent him a cable:

If any of your rockets are aimed at Miami Beach, it will be considered an attack on my people.

PASSES

One beatnik was heard complaining to another:

"How come, when I am at your house, your father gives me the fish-eye but your grandfather seems so friendly?"

"Oh, he thinks you're studying at the Yeshiva!"

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

BANANA RUM CREAM PIE

½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon or more rum
1 baked nine-inch pie shell
2 large, ripe bananas
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine the sugar, flour and salt in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add the milk, stirring with a wire whisk. When blended, cook over low heat until mixture thickens. Continue cooking, stirring often, 15 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir a little of the hot mixture into the beaten egg yolks, then return this to the sauce, stirring constantly. Return just to a boil and remove from the heat. Swirl in the butter and cool slightly. Add the rum.

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IN REVERSE

By RUTHIE

So — I've finally made peace with myself. I gaze into the mirror and say to the image opposite,

"How nice the five of you look."

And why not?

Frankly, I'm sick and tired of the constant struggle to be thin. After all, the kids like me the way I am, my husband likes me the way I am. And to clinch matters, I can see Mama wringing her hands while she bemoans,

"Pooh! *Oisgedurrent* (skinny) you want to be yet? Now take Papa. He always liked the girls *zoftick* (plump)." "Yeah," I'd protest, "there's a difference between *zoftick* and fat."

Mama would take a look at me and sigh,

"*Zindick nisht* (don't sin)! Be glad you're healthy, you're not skin and bones."

If she saw a lump of blubber — it was healthy. She never liked girls who, according to her, "look consumptive."

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And why can't fashion reverse? Why can't you go into a dress shop, look the saleslady straight in the eye and say,

"That stunning navy number in the window, please — size 22½."

And wouldn't it be marvelous, for a change, if she looked you back in the eye and said,

"We're out of that size. It's the most popular one. Now, if you were a size 12, maybe ..."

Goodness, who'd own up to being so scrawny?

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Why shouldn't you be able to go out on a spree once in awhile? Instead of scrutinizing the menu trying to find that calorieless sandwich with an infinitesimal chunk of lettuce in between, why can't you look straight up at the waitress and say nonchalantly,

"That special — you know, the Ebony Kiss!"

Did you ever see an Ebony Kiss? It's a big ball of vanilla ice cream sitting on a piece of fruit the size of a dinner plate, and over it is poured at least a pint of hot fudge sauce. And if you want to improvise, you can top that off with a sprinkling of nuts covered by a huge mound of whipped cream with a big, luscious cherry sitting on top. And over that stands a cocky, little umbrella, the only thing you can't eat next to the plate.

Well, I saw one — though I never ate one. And maybe I will sometime. I don't think I'd be filled with remorse. In fact, for once in my life I'd feel good. The darn thing wouldn't haunt me.

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When you're heavy, you have high blood pressure. *Nu*, so if you're skinny, you're anemic. When you're overweight, you can get, God forbid, a heart attack. *Nu*, so thin people don't? In the summertime, you can't stand all that flesh. *Nu*, so in the winter it keeps you warm.

Whichever way you look at it, it's no good. And you can't please everyone either. I know someone who lost a lot of weight. She shed at least ten years along with it. She looked just gorgeous.

So, once her aunt came visiting. And the whole time she cried,

Faigella, what happened to you? What did you do to that beautiful face? It was like a full, round moon. And now look at it. *Vie fundem erd aroisgezoigen* (like pulled out from the ground)!"

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Well, fashion decries we be thin. So thin it will have to be. And when even your doctor says so, what chances do you have?

Looks like the Ebony Kiss will remain a mirage.

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HOTEL WINS CULINARY PRIZE

MIAMI BEACH, Flo. — The Kosher Culinary Group, made up of kosher chefs in the eastern part of the United States, announces that Waldman's Hotel won first prize in two divisions: variety of items on the daily menu; excellency in baked goods.

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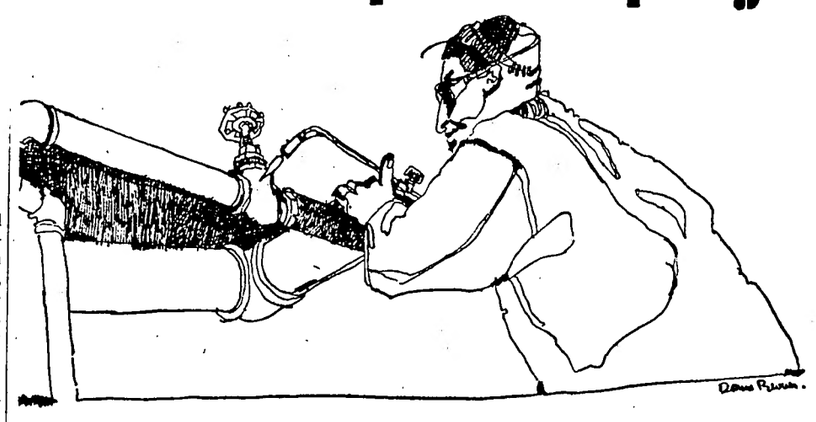

do it now!

In winter, men are available. Materials are available. And special off-season discounts are often available. So, doesn't it make a lot of sense to have those repairs and renovations done now. Not simply construction and building jobs—but things like having the lawnmower fixed and the screens mended; having the drapes cleaned and the rugs shampooed; having the furniture re-upholstered and the electrical appliances repaired. All jobs which can call for a long wait come Springtime—but which can be handled quickly, efficiently and easily during the winter season. What's more, government-sponsored, low-cost Home Improvement Loans are available through your bank, to assist you in carrying out all kinds of renovation jobs you've been meaning to do—up to $4,000 with up to ten years to repay!

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WORLD PREMIERE AT O'KEEFE

Pousse-Cafe, a new musical on its way to Broadway, has its world premiere at O'Keefe Center this week and continues here through Saturday, February 5th Theodore Bikel' most recently acclaimed as Mary Martin's leading man in The Sound of Music, and Lilo, hailed on the Great White Way for three years as star of Cole Porter's Can-Can, are co-starred, being presented by Guy de la Passardiere.

Set in New Orleans in the twenties when the jazz craze began to sweep the city, Pousse-Cafe presents Bikel as a professor who falls in love with a honky-tonk French Quarter entertainer, played by Lilo. Music is by Duke Ellington

LAST THIRD AT CREST

Moliere's Tartuffe, Anouilh's Poor Bitos and Ibsen's Hedda Gabler will be the last three plays presented this season at the Crest. Tartuffe, considered a classic of theater and Moliere's most popular comic masterpiece, centers around an honest but self-righteous man who allows his household to be corrupted by an imposter, Tartuffe, who works under the cloak of religion. Joseph Shaw directs; play opens February 23rd.

Poor Bitos, a smash hit in London, makes its Canadian premiere at the Crest, March 16th. The comedy stars Eric House and Joseph Shaw.

Subscription series ends with Henrik Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, opening April 13th: Marilyn Lightstone stars; Murray Davis will direct.

NEW COMEDY FARCE

The Royal Alexandra presents this week the world premiere of Fairytale? The new comedy was written by Melanie York, actress wife of Darren McGavin. She took to play-writing while taking care of their four children and waiting for Darren to finish his nightly chores on the boards and on TV and movie sets. Co-producer with the Royal Alex is Michale Myerberg. Co-starring with McGavin is Betsy Von Furstenberg.

BARBARA HAMILTON NO STRANGER WITH CP

Though this is the first time Barbara Hamilton has been directed by Marigold Charlesworth in The Glass Menagerie, now in repertory at the Central Library Theater, she played in The Rainmaker a few seasons ago when Miss Charlesworth and Jean Roberts ran the Red Barn at Jackson's Point. Indirectly, Babara also has been associated with the Canadian Players this season as hostess of the Players Club at Nick's Hideaway.

ALMOST FOREVER

Louis Negin is happy to report that his Cole Porter Show at Old Angelo's is playing to near capacity every night; it could run on forever.

Soon the cast will be doing a midnight benefit for all the theaters in town so that late performers may be able to see the show.

Besides Louis and cousin Mark who designs costumes for Canadian Players, Louis's mother Doris is filming a CBC drama. Like Mom, like son!

IN FRENCH SPEAKING PLAY. - Louisette Dussault and Robert Duparc in a scene from Canadian Players' production of Lecons D'Amour De M. Moliere, featuring members of Les Jeunes Comediens, the French speaking company, this week at Toronto's Colonnade Theater, till tomorrow evening, Saturday, January 29th. Two performances daily, 5:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

PRODUCER IS SAD

● Producer Alexander Cohen is gloomy because he'll probably have to close The Devils; Anne Bancroft, hospitalized with a slipped disc, may have to be operated on. Cohen figures it will cost him over $100,000. Then he shrugs, "Oh, well, I've been broke before."

● Rumors are floating around concerning Debbie Reynolds' marriage. She expects more action in films coming summer.

HONKY-TONK TIME. - Lilo, who stars with Theodore Bikel in Pousse-Cafe, now performing at Toronto's O'Keefe Center till Saturday, February 5th.

MILAN COMMUNITY HONORED

MILAN (JCNS) — Milan's Jewish community has been awarded the city's gold medal for the contribution of its members over many years to education and welfare by Professor Pietro Bucalossi, the Mayor.

The citation also paid tribute to the community by recording that it had never betrayed its "traditions of great dignity in sacrifice" and in particular, its "honourable bearing under racial persecution."

The medal is generally awarded to people and organisations who have helped the city's progress and its world standing.

SARAJEVO JEWRY CELEBRATES

BELGRADE (JCNS) — Preparations are going ahead by the Jewish community of Sarajevo, in Yugoslavia, to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the settlement of Sephardi Jews in Bosnia.

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• A concert dedicated to the works of Salomone de' Rossi, the Jewish composer of the Italian Renaissance period, has been given in Rome under the auspices of the "Anne Frank" Italian Committee of Youth Aliyah.

Rossi, who is believed to have lived between 1560 and 1662, wrote both vocal and instrumental music, including madrigals. He also set to music several psalms.

Although relatively unknown in Italy and abroad, Rossi is considered by musicologists to have attained artistic standards earning him a place close to Corelli and Monteverdi, his great contemporaries.

• Norman Mailer's "An American Dream" has been turned over to William Conrad's new production unit at Warner Bros. for filming as a high-budget feature motion picture, it was announced by Jack L. Warner, president of the film company.

• The Red Kitchen, Harold Daniels' forthcoming Random House novel, was purchased for screen and will be filmed under the title of Green Apple Road. Howard Rodman, Brooklyn boy who made good, is writing the screenplay.

• Abbe Lane will make a guest-star appearance in "F Troop", Warner Bros. television series for ABC. It will be her first work here since she was four years old and sang in a Vitaphone short. She will play a spy in the comedy segment titled, Spy, Counter Spy, Counter Counter Spy, with Forrest Tucker in the leading role.

• Alan Jay Lerner's next musical, both story and lyrics, will be based on the life of Coco Chanel, fashion and perfume expert. It is tentatively entitled, Coco. Andre Previn, winner of four Oscars in Hollywood and who did the score of My Fair Lady, will provide the music.

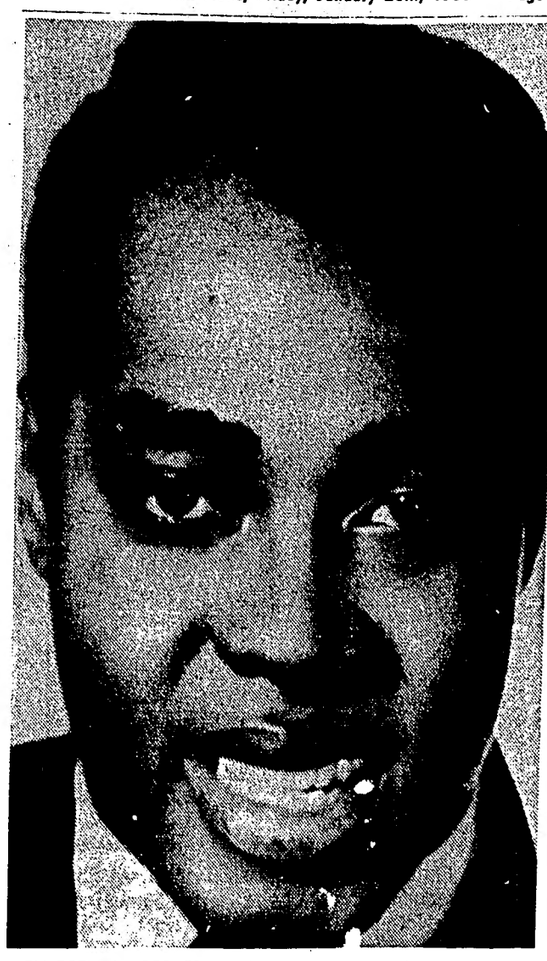
Previn was a child prodigy at the piano. He composed for MGM at 16.

• Mike Nichols lives on New York's Central Park West in a triplex penthouse apartment on the 22nd floor, with five telephones and an unaccountable number of rooms. He made his Hollywood debut directing, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" The Burtons received $2 million for their parts in the film which will be released sometime this summer.

• Muriel Resnik' who wrote, Any Wednesday, is having nightmares and tremors. But her doctor didn't find an ulcer, just nerves. Cause of it all? A new play, Nobody's Perfect, which has three characters, one less than, Any Wednesday. It's about a guy who wants to stay loose and a girl who doesn't want him to.

• Artur Rubinstein, renowned pianist, has a few "hates". For one thing, he can't stand pianists who try to conduct an orchestra while performing. He ridicules self-glorifying conductors. He doesn't mind if concertgoers applaud between movements of long pieces if they want to. He also like to reminisce about bordello life in Paris in his youth or the strange behaviour of some audiences. Though he moans, 'Ach, give me back forty years", he doesn't seem fatigued at 77, which he'll be today, Friday, January 28th.

Rubinstein has given concerts this side of the Atlantic for sixty years. He made his debut in Carnegie Hall on January 8, 1906, as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Earlier this month he was presented with the annual award of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation for distinguished service to the advancement of Israel's cultural life.



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ZIONIST EXECUTIVE CREATES NEW DEPARTMENTS

JERUSALEM (JCNS) — The Zionist General Council ended its sessions last week with a decision to co-opt six non-party members on the executive, and to leave the door open for the co-option of others. The decision was adopted by only a bare two-thirds majority, because of many Socialist abstentions.

The co-opted members include Lord Sieff, Mr. Astorre Mayer, of Milan, and, from the United States, Dr. Emanuel Rackman, Dr. Simon Greenberg, Mr. Joseph J. Schwartz and Mr. Dewey D. Stone.

Apart from unanimously endorsing the appointment of Mr. Arye L. Pincus as chairman in succession to the late Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Council distributed no executive portfolios but left this to the executive itself.

Dr. Emanuel Neumann, of the Union of General Zionists, is anxious to retain the New York chairmanship and for a member of his group to follow Mr. Moshe Kol, now in the Cabinet, as head of Youth Alivah. The Confederation of General Zionists is opposing this and wants the portfolio for one of its own members.

The executive is now composed of: Mapai, 6 seats; Union of General Zionists, 4; Confederation of General Zionists, 3; Mizrachi, 3; Herut, 2 (a vote on which the Socialists abstained); Mapam, 1; and Achdut Avoda, 1.

An additional seat was given to a representative of the Sephardim, and Mrs. Raya Jaglom, of Wizo, was seated as an adviser.

A considerable part of the debate was centred on the demand of Dr. Emanuel Neuman for the resuscitation of the Jewish Agency's political department. This was opposed by Mrs. Rose Halprin, who feared it would harm Zionist political activity in the U.S.A.

American Zionists, she stated, had always maintained contact with the American Government — but as American citizens, as an American Jewish movement rather than a Zionist movement. In presenting the report of the outgoing executive and in his reply to the debate, Mr. Pincus reported on progress made in easing the technical processes of arriving and settling which face new immigrants from the West, while admitting that much remained to be done.

He insisted that immigrants could not demand the moon. To demands that the Israeli Government should be pressed to legislate more favourable conditions for Western newcomers, Mr. Pincus asked:

"Are we to legalise preferential treatment for the rich?"

Israel had to attract because it was Israel and not because one could make a good living here. Much could be done by improving the quality of the emissaries sent abroad (for whom a training college is to be established), but even more could be achieved by improving the Zionist climate in each country concerned.

HUMAN RELATIONS

Absence and Love

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QUESTION: During my junior year at college, I met a girl, 16, and we become close friends. She came to me whenever she had a problem and I found myself doing the same thing.

During my senior year I became very serious about her. I told her I loved her, but she was never sure she was in love with me, although she thought of me as somebody special.

She always flirted with other guys. At first I would forget about it. Then I became very angry, and avoided her. After graduation I wanted to get far away from her as possible, but I couldn't get her out of my mind.

Finally I wrote a letter telling her I still loved her and asking to remain friends.

A week later, I received a reply saying how happy she was to receive my letter. She missed me very much and apologized for everything, but still didn't say she was in love with me.

I know she is still interested in other men, but she always comes back to me. I want to marry her someday.

I will soon be going into service and probably won't see her for a while. I feel our separation could be very beneficial.

ANSWER: A separation can provide the perspective that lets a person be more objective. Sometimes this absence "makes the heart grow fonder."

Conflicts may have arisen because it was so hard for the couple to control their wishes. Their great love motivated them to protect each other. The separation then makes them realize how much they need and love each other.

Other times, however, distance itself is what really makes the other desirable. Only because she is unavailable is she safe to love. When the person is far away, everything is expressed in loving words and there is no need to prove it. In this kind of situation, the reunion after a separation often results in great disappointment for both. They feel that the other has changed and is no longer the person they were in love with.

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This girl shows maturity in her hesitation to become involved. She also communicates in an honest way that she likes you, but is not ready to love, whether it be you or anyone else.

For a boy your age to seek advice from a girl five years his junior was rather inappropriate. That she came to you, at 16, with her problems is understandable. This call for help on the part of a teenager is really a call for attention, however. It gives the other a lift to have somebody turn to him as an authority. He is apt to love that regard for him much more than the person who is extending it.

Some young men, when they go off into the service, seek a special kind of security blanket. Having a girl fills this need. The boy feels he has somebody to come back to. This is a promise, in a way, that he will come back.

You both have years of growth and adjustment ahead of you. Such growth will not necessarily be toward each other during the separation that lies ahead for you. You should date others, as she does, and not read too much into this relationship. The experience of being in the service may well be a great maturing factor in your life. When you return and are really ready to settle down for lasting love and marriage, you will find a girl equally ready to love and marry you.

GOING STRONG. - Louis Negin, as he appears in the number, Leader of the Big Time Bond, from the Cole Porter Show at Toronto's popular Old Angelo's.

PROTESTS AID TO NASSER; U. S. MUST REVIEW PROGRAM

WASHINGTON (JCNS) — Mr. Jonathan B. Bingham, a Democratic member of the House of Representatives for New York; who headed ex-President Truman's Point Four programme of aid to under-developed countries and is a leading advocate of United States economic assistance of this kind, has protested to the White House against President Johnson's decision to resume surplus food shipments to Egypt.

Representative Bingham, who was elected to Congress last year, disclosed that he had "tried for several days, without success, to find out the basis" for the recommendation by the State Department that aid to Egypt was "in the U.S. national interest."

He added: "Without this information I am at a loss to understand the Department's judgement."

He expressed the hope that "reasonable assurances have been secured that Egypt not only would not repeat prior misconduct, but that there might be some improvement in existing policies, particularly with regard to the national integrity of the State of Israel."

"Moreover, he continued, in the light of Egypt's history of transgressions, reliance only on an assumption of goodwill would seem unwarranted." Mr. Bingham stressed that, in his view, Egypt's "conduct and the policies she pursues render her ineligible for U.S. assistance."

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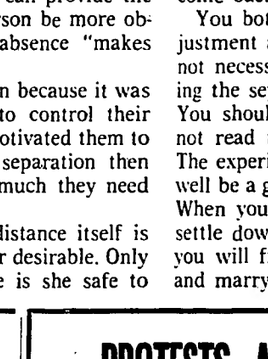

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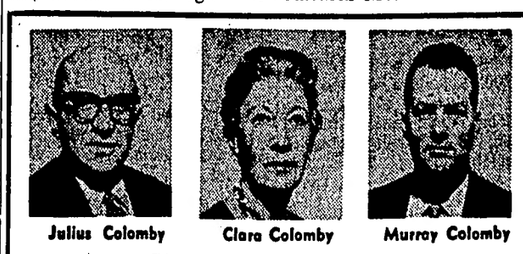

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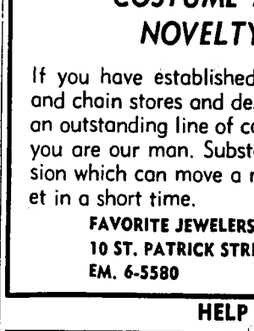

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FORMER PUPIL HONORS TEACHERS: His Worship Mayor Philip Givens, Q.C. seen at recent Eitz Chaim dinner while presenting scrolls of honor to eminent educators. — Upper left: Samuel A. Abella; upper right, Rabbi J. I. Wohlgelernter; lower left, Nathan Urbach; lower right; Rabbi Nachman Shemen.

COMMUNITY DEMANDS CONSIDERATION FOR EDUCATION IN PLURALISTIC SOCIETY

The Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region) appearing before a Provincial Government Committee on the Aims and Objectives of Education asked for more attention to intercultural education and training for living in a pluralistic society in the teachers' colleges and in the curriculum of the primary school.

The brief, signed by Regional President Meyer W. Gasner and read by J. S. Midanik, chairman of the Congress-B'nai B'rith community relations committee for the Central Region (Ontario), commended the department of education for what it had done thus far, but went on to say:

". . . Our society still presents us with problems of second class citizenship; despite the existence of established anti-discrimination laws, patterns of discrimination still persist, though admittedly in less virulent form than in previous years . . . these manifestations give no cause for any feeling of pessimism but they do suggest that there is substantial room for improvement to meet these particular ills . . ."

Among the statements made in the brief are the following:

— that a text on contemporary history which devotes three full chapters to the Nazi period had nothing more to say about Nazi racial policies than that Hitler "denounced the Communists and Jews", and referred elsewhere in half a line to the "gross torture of prisoners and the mass execution of the Jews".

— that the references to the "Christian ideal" in the Programme of Studies for Grades One to Six suggest that the only true democratic and ethical society can be found within the framework of the Christian theology

— "a somewhat exclusivist formulation which places the child of another religion without a point of reference in our society".

One of the members of the government committee, Dr. Charles E. Phillips, broached the question of how teachers should deal in the classroom with books and plays that reflect the mores of the past which are no longer acceptable. He referred to Shakespeare's views on the lower classes and democracy, and to anti-Jewish bias in the Merchant of Venice.

It was agreed that greater attention in the teachers' colleges to what the Congress was asking, might help make teachers conscious of the sensitivity and skill required to handle such matters.

Also appearing before the committee was Samuel Kertzer, chairman of the special Congress committee that prepared the brief; Prof. Harry Kaufman of the Social Psychology Department, University of Toronto, and Ben Kayfetz and Myer Sharzer of the CJC staff.

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AUSCHWITZ GRAPH OF DEATH

DUESSELDORF (JCNS) — Officials at Auschwitz concentration camp kept a graph of death to determine when prisoners were to be sent to the gas chambers, a camp survivor told the Frankfurt court trying three former members of the staff.

Dr. Robert Waitz accused Gerhard Neubert, 56, one of the three men, of keeping "the graph as a record of how many prisoners were sick and unable to work.

"When the number reached ten per cent it meant an automatic selection of the worst cases for gassing", he said.

Neubert nervously crossed and uncrossed his legs as Dr. Waitz accused him of taking part in at least one quarter of all selections at Monowitz camp, which was part of the Auschwitz organization.

Herr Curt Posener, of Hamburg, told the court that Neubert spared 18 inmates after he had offered him some white felt.

Neubert, with Wilhelm Burger, 61, and Josef Erber, 68, is charged with complicity in mass murder. This is the second trial of former members of the Auschwitz staff.

Nina Zarkower, 48, of Rehovot, Israel, a former Jewish nurse at Kamionki forced labour camp near Ternopol, Galicia, told a Stuttgart court that she owed her life to the camp commandant.

She said that Paul Raebel, who was in charge of the camp, "selected" a group of five women, including herself, and five men from hundreds of Jews marching to their execution and as a result they were able to escape to the woods where they waited for the advancing Russian troops.

Raebel is accused of complicity in the murder of at least 128 Jewish prisoners. He is among ten former officials of the Nazi security police at Ternopol on trial for war crimes in the area between 1941 and 1943.

Disciplinary proceedings have been opened in Kiel against Dr. Alfred Endrigkeit, a teacher at Buesum secondary school, who was suspended in October after complaints that he had minimised Nazi crimes in concentration camps and insulted the Jews to his pupils. Endrigkeit was reprimanded in 1960 for pro-Nazi statements.

Two other teachers at the school, Kurt Fleischhauer and Frau Gertrud Besecke, who have been accused of making antisemitic remarks, have been suspended.

The Minister for Cultural Affairs in the State of Schleswig-Holstein said that inquiries were continuing.

ZIM SELLS LINER

HAIFA (JCNS) — Zim, Israel's national shipping line, has found a buyer for its 10,000-ton liner, the Zion.

A Portuguese company is to pay $2,300,000 for the vessel, when it takes delivery next month. The Zion, completed in February, 1956, was built in West Germany at a cost of $6 million.

Despite Zim's poor showing in passenger operations — the Zion's sister ship, the Israel, which is a year older, is also up for sale — the line will continue to expand, according to the new Minister of Transport, Mr. Moshe Carmel.

TRADE UNION MEMBERS TO ISRAEL

DUESSELDORF (JCNS) - About 350 young West German trade union members in twelve groups are expected to spend between two and three weeks in Israel this year.

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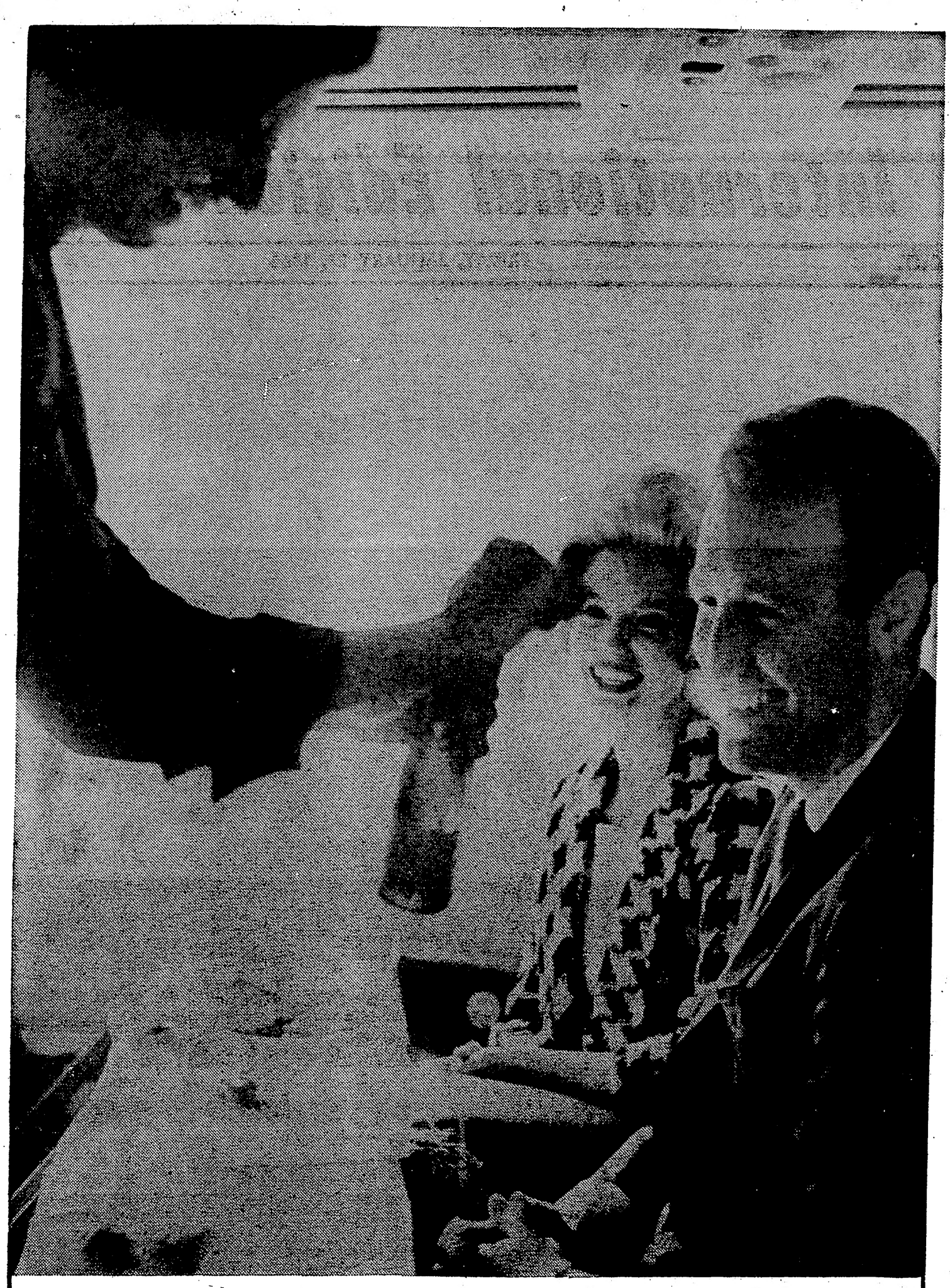

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The New Germany Supplement

This supplement is one of a series of international editions of The Canadian Jewish News dealing with various countries, The World In Which We Live. The New Germany is one of several devoted to the European Common Market nations. It will be followed by special editions on France, the Netherlands and other nations on different continents.

Several considerations have influenced our decision to commence this series with a supplement on West Germany, not the least being the resolution of one of North America's rabbinical organizations to despatch a number of rabbis to West Germany this coming June.

EVOLUTION OF RAPPORT

Twelve Reform rabbis will visit Germany during the summer in order to assist the Federal Government in Bonn in its program of reeducating the German youth. These rabbis, according to an official statement by the Rabbinical Conference, led by German-born Dr. Joseph Asher of Greensboro, North Carolina, will teach German students Jewish history, especially the story of the holocaust. According to Rabbi Asher, these lectures are in response to "a thirst for knowledge for Jewish history" that he found in German universities and schools. German youngsters, he says, want to know more about Jews and Judaism, "its mission in the world and its contribution to the ethics of our time."

This historic decision by a rabbinical organization is a natural result of the development of German Jewish relations since 1952 when the late Moshe Sharett, then the foreign minister of Israel, signed the Reparations Agreement with the Chancellor Conrad Adenauer, followed by Dr. Nahum Goldmann's similar agreement on behalf of the Jewish people.

Since then, despite several international incidents, the cooperation between Israel and West Germany has become very close in many areas. It reached its zenith last year when, two decades after the end of World War II, Jerusalem and Bonn exchanged ambassadors.

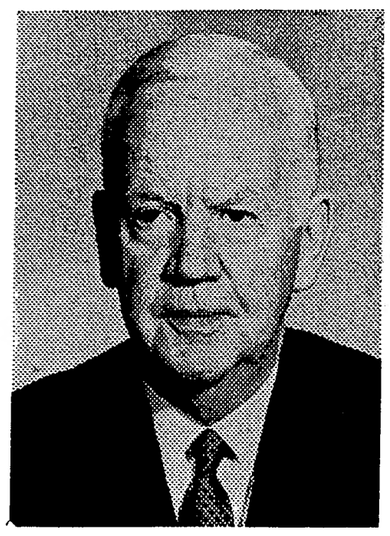
FACTS OF NEW REALTY

A prominent feature of this new Israel-German rapprochement, which naturally involves the entire Jewish people, is the steady growth of the number of tourists visiting Israel. In 1965, 12,929 Germans saw Israel, more than the number of Canadians.

Germany today also is a member of the Western Alliance and firmly associated with North America.

This issue presents both the facts of this evolution and the place of the new Germany in the world we live. It has been made possible by the cooperation of Mr. F. W. Kleinlein of Cologne, Information Director of the Federation of German Industries, and Rolf Vogel, Publisher of Deutschland Berichte an information agency dealing specifically with German-Jewish affairs. Mr. Vogel and his assistant, Mrs. Ruth Thyssen, have coordinated most of the material in this issue.

German Leaders In Moving Messages To The Jewish People



TREADING NEW PATHS

Special to The Canadian Jewish News

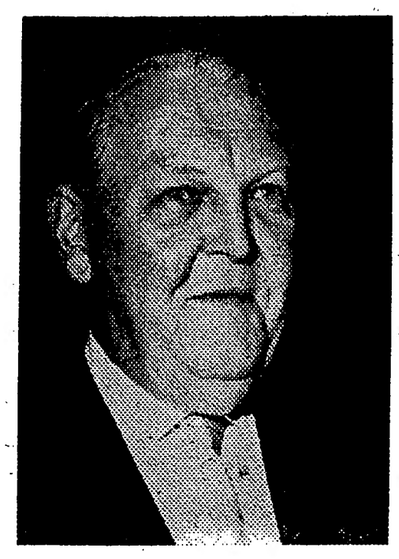
by HEINRICH LUEBKE

President, Federal Republic of Germany

We Germans, and perhaps we in particular, should by our own example assist in the efforts to build a world in which the spirit of brotherly help will lead all nations towards a better future. There is no sense in bewailing the sins of the past without at the same time treading new paths, yet I believe that it is precisely through contemplation of what lies behind us, and of what we might have done instead, that we today gather the strength to move towards the attainment of these new goals.

Today, in spite of all that happened, we must again find common ground on which Germans and Jews can live, not only side by side but with each other. Before this aim to which we aspire can be realized, we must, without sparing ourselves, confess to the events of the past, to the full depressing extent of that disaster, and we must also do everything humanly possible to make good those wrongs by rendering material, moral and humanitarian assistance.

Heinrich Luebke



ANOTEMENT FOR PAST

by LUDWIG ERHARD

Chancellor, Federal Republic of Germany

I congratulate The Canadian Jewish News on issuing a supplement on the free German state, the Federal Republic of Germany.

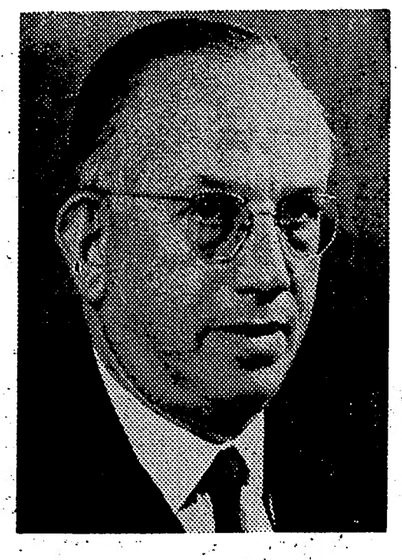
It has always been the serious political desire of all German democratic parties to bring about atonement between the German and Jewish peoples.

Since the Federal Republic of Germany was founded, we, together with the Opposition party, have done everything in our power to compensate, at least materially, for the terrible wounds inflicted on the Jewish people by Nazi crimes, and to support as far as we could the peaceful reconstruction of the state of Israel.

The opening up of diplomatic relations between the Federal Republic and Israel has been given wide acclaim by the German people. It marks the start of a new phase in relations with the Jewish people, indeed with Jewish people the world over.

I thus find it particularly auspicious that you on your part are ready to contribute to this new phase with the publication of a special **Germany Supplement,** helping in this way to further this dialogue on a sincere basis. I hope it will help promote relations between the German and Jewish peoples.

Ludwig Erhard



DIALOGUE IS NECESSARY

by KURT OPPLER

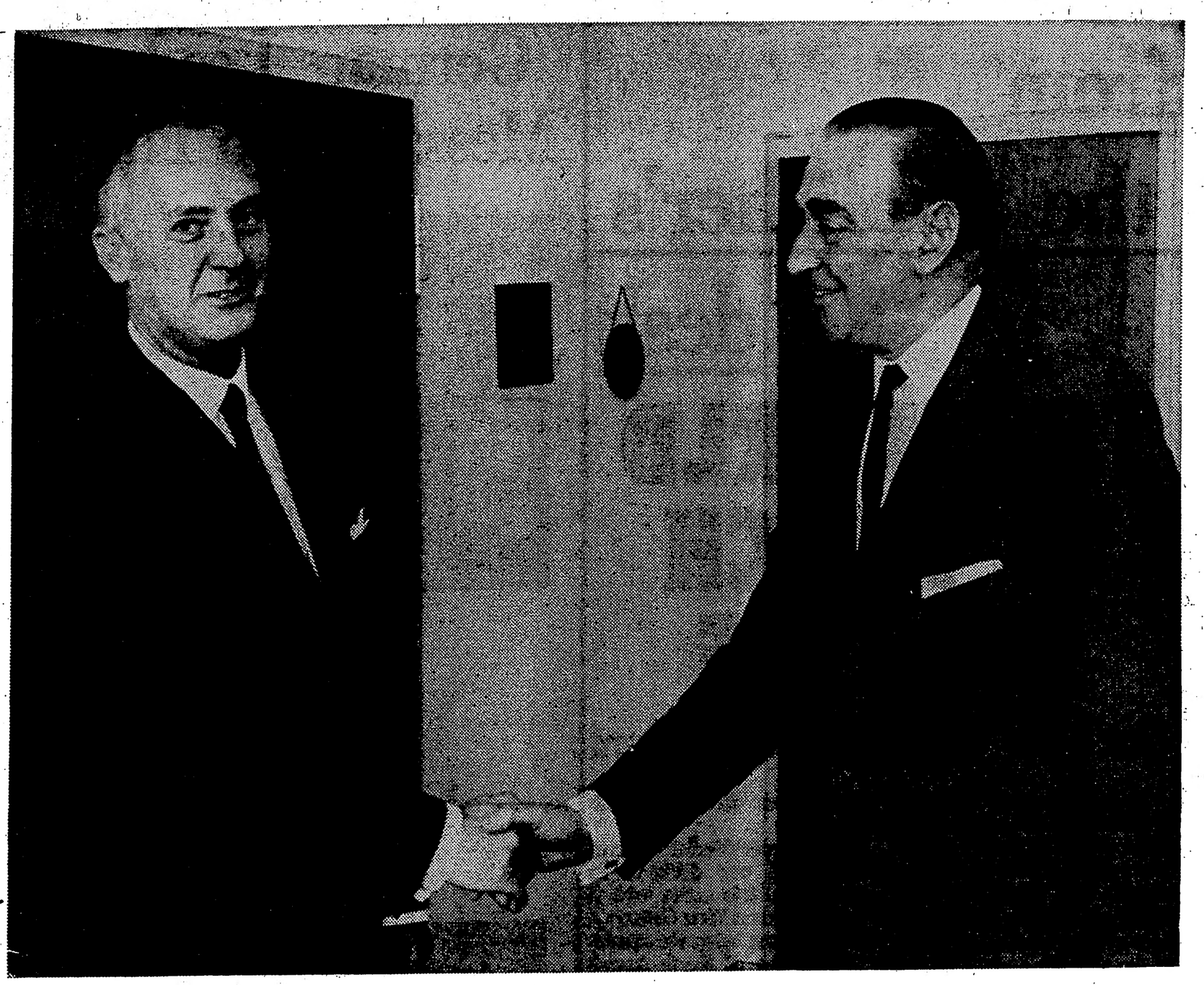
Ambassador to Canada,
Federal Republic of Germany

Last year, Israel and the Federal Republic of Germany established diplomatic relations. Thus a basis has been created on which new contacts can develop between the two countries. There can be no doubt about the great difficulties standing in the way of closer relations between Jews and Germans. The terrible happenings in the past, with which the German name is associated, will cast its dark shadows on Jewish-German relations for a long time to come.

Apart from the exchange of ambassadors between Israel and the Federal Republic of Germany, the last year has seen solutions for two major problems: the Federal Parliament passed the final legislative measures for restitution payments and a way was found to continue the prosecution of Nazi criminals beyond the period set by the statute of limitations.

This special supplement of The Canadian Jewish News is one of those steps that can and should be taken in order to bring about a dialogue between Jews and Germans. This dialogue, I think, is necessary if we want to salvage anything out of the rubbles of the past, and if we want to ensure that the lessons of the past are not forgotten in the future.

Kurt Oppler



Asher Ben-Nathan,
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Chairman of the
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of Labor

THE German Federation of Trade Unions has always given its full support to all efforts which have as their aim the establishment of friendship and good relations with the people of Israel.

Already at the end of October 1964, the Executive Committee of the DGB resolved to organise a collection of signatures for a petition to the Federal Government of Germany, calling for the establishment of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"It is our view", said the petition, "that a definite clarification of our relations with Israel is a matter of national conscience; we appeal to the Federal Government to do everything in its power to end the existing shameful state of affairs". Six months later, on 12th May, 1965, the German Federal Government announced the establishment of diplomatic relations with the State of Israel.

From the very beginning the aim of the German trade unions has been to enforce and maintain respect for the human dignity, to guarantee social security, and to struggle for and to achieve a social order which would secure for every individual the free development of his own personality. The indefatigable struggle of the trade unions for the political and social equality of all human beings has achieved such a measure of success that many important trade union demands are today accepted and written into democratic constitutions and acknowledged by public opinion as being the basic rights of all citizens.

It will continue to be the goal of the German Federation of Trade Unions to play its part in the further consolidation of a social and constitutional state and of democratic form of society since free and independent trade unions can exist and be effective only within a democracy. For this reason the DGB and the unions affiliated to it resolutely oppose every totalitarian and reactionary manifestation, and will resist any and every attempt to restrict or annul any of the basic rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the Federal Republic of Germany.

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Credo Of An Uncompromising Anti-Racist

THE GERMAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

by M. J. Nurenberger

During one of my visits to Germany several years ago, I would stand at the monument commemorating the victims of the Nazis on one of Bonn's main thoroughfares. I always noticed fresh flowers and countless wreaths covering it. Once I even examined the inscriptions and names of those who remembered.

I knew the present Jewish population of Bonn was not very large. Thus, I deduced, there must be non-Jews who made it a point to hallow the names of the martyrs.

The last time I was in Bonn, again it became a habit during my daily walks to pause before this monument.

At one of these occasions a young German, also meditating at the memorial, engaged me in conversation. Inevitably we were led into a discussion about guilt. He asked how the Germans and Jews could attain reconciliation. I was confused; instead of answering directly, I quoted Martin Buber's reply to a similar query:

"We Jews are not in a position to counsel you on this subject".

I think it was at that time, near the Koenigshof Hotel in Bonn, that the idea of a German-Jewish dialogue first crossed my mind.

Ever since 1945, I feel perturbed by this problem of German-Jewish relations. I am aware there are different Germans: there are Adenauer, Brandt and Cardinal Bea; there still is a minority that has failed to learn the lesson of Hitlerism.

Thus German-Jewish relations are clouded by an atmosphere of a peculiar neurosis which only time can heal. Naturally we often become aroused by manifestations of the lunatic fringe which would like to plunge the world into a new conflagration.

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In post-war Germany, thinking of German-Jewish confrontation, a theatrical scene often crossed my mind: all the actors were somnambulists. Meeting face to face, the German, an adult in the period of the Hitler regime, and his Jewish counterpart somehow are confronted by a nightmare and a dream. On both sides the thought occurs: Is it truth or fantasy?

Both recall the terrible night when there seemed to be no hope for a morrow. Out of this night, however, a new world has come about, a new generation has risen — a new Germany and a new Jewish state welded in the bitter experience of the tragic events.

The Jewish state was born. Though the sadness still prevails, hope replaces despair: in West Germany an economic rebirth has not prevented intellectuals — such as Theodore Heuss, and politicians — from engaging in a dialogue with the survivors of the holocaust and their brethren.

In Germany, from the President and Chancellor down to the average, uncommitted citizen, it is expressed frankly that the new Germany is seeking atonement for the crimes against humanity perpetrated in the name of the German people by the Nazi government.

Whether it be Konrad Adenauer, Ludwig Erhard or Willy Brandt, those in Germany desirous of a reconciliation with the Jewish people realize it will be generations before this hope is fully realized.

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The dialogue between Jews and Germans commenced fourteen years ago by the late Moshe Sharett when be signed the Luxembourg Agreement with the West German government. It was continued with fervor by the former Prime Minister of Israel, David Ben Gurion, who called upon the Jews to look into the future beyond the past. Now this dialogue forms the basis upon which the new relationship between Israel and West Germany has been welded into the official Bonn-Jerusalem diplomatic rapport.

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Though all of us have not always supported this official Jewish and Israeli move towards a closer understanding between the new Germany and the post-war generation of our people, the majority of Jews — including the survivors of the holocaust — have approved this effort. The proof: every government in Israel supporting the principle of German-Jewish rapprochement has been returned to power despite understandable protests of opposing minorities.

Furthermore, one should remember that Israel is the only country where the Jewish community democratically elects its representatives. It is the country with the largest percentage of survivors of the European holocaust.

Nevertheless the rapprochement with the democratic West German government does not imply by any interpretation that the Jewish people and West Germany eradicate the memory of the past in the sense that those guilty of Nazi crimes go unpunished, that both Jews and Germans of our time should not be taught the story of the past. For a healthy rela-

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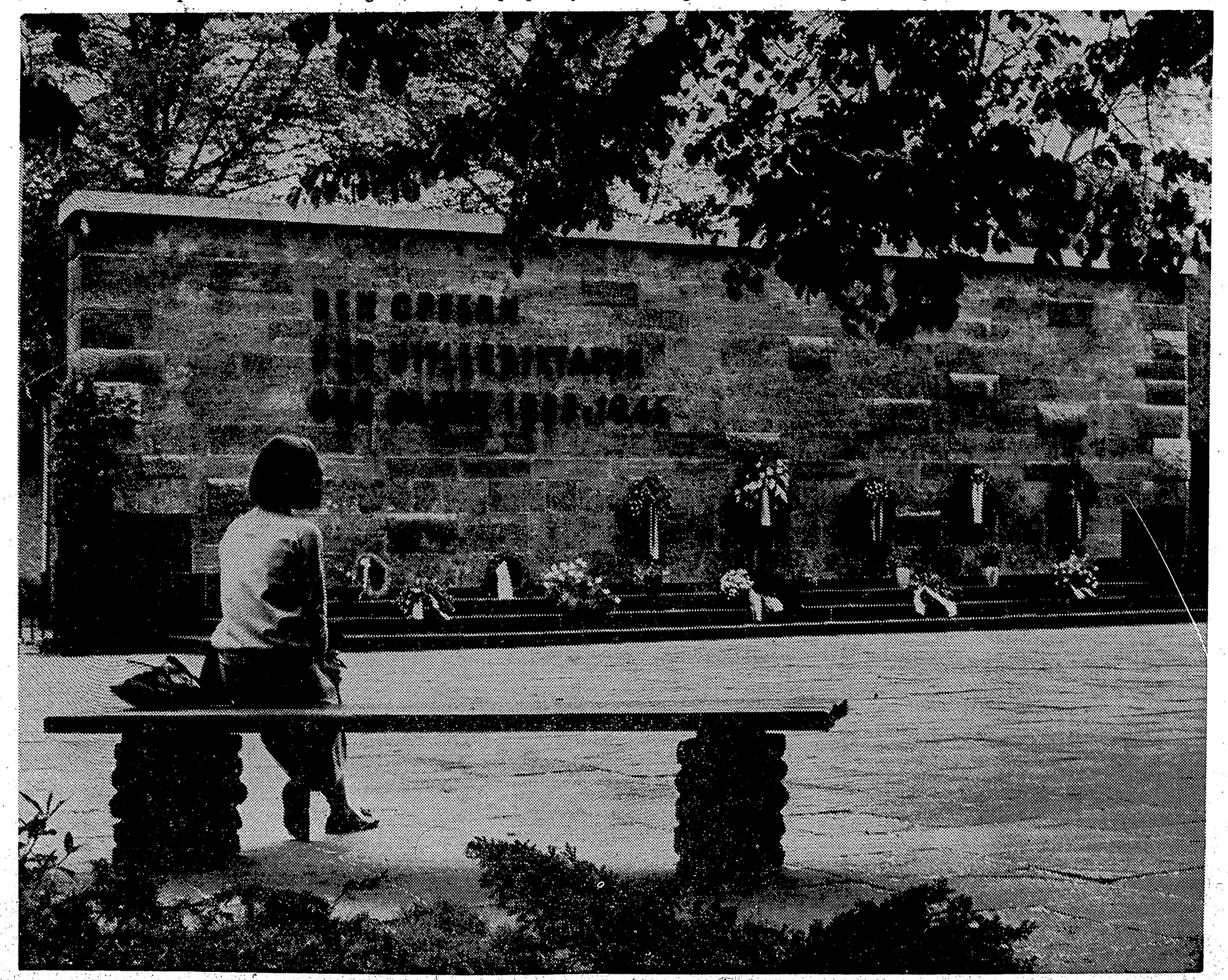

West German monument to the victims of Hitler.

GERMAN-JEWISH DIALOGUE

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tionship between Germans and Jews will become a certainty only when both will have learned the lesson of the tragedy.

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I am an uncompromising, intransigent anti-racist. I do not believe in collective guilt. In the specific case of Germany, the acceptance of collective guilt in the years of the holocaust would please the Nazi war criminals: they would contend they ought not be held responsible for what had happened, for all Germans equally are guilty — and if everyone born a German is guilty, then why should the particular criminal be singled out for judgment?

Hence justice demands that those guilty be prosecuted till every killer is dealt with according to the laws of God and man. For, in the words of the Rabbis of Old, compassion for the murderer is a perversion of righteousness and cruelty towards the victim.

From the viewpoint of German-Jewish understanding, the relentless West German effort to ferret out war criminals in order to bring them before the bar of justice is of more significance than any other initiative of atonement taken till now. In fact, it is more important than the reparations agreement and the establishment of relations with the state of Israel. For these trials continuously are gnawing at the conscience of the German youth, they indocrinate others and they are a guarantee that the past is not forgotten so that the future may not be imperiled.

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Unquestionably the Jewish people never will forget the period of extermination; nor will the Germans forget the Hitler era. If there is a divided Germany today, if Communism has become a tremendous power in present day Europe, if Germany almost was annihilated completely — this is directly the result of the Hitler conspiracy.

Nazism brought together the capitalist West and the Red East in a common effort to crush this bestial assault upon humanity. Those who earnestly study the annals of that cursed Nazi era know that, during the last days of the crumbling Third Reich, Hitler was determined to pull down forever his own people. That he had not succeeded, that Germany again has become an influential power, is due to the fact that both the West and the Jews of the West have rejected the collective guilt-theory; they have accepted the German expression of atonement and the will to recreate its image into a people of peace and goodwill.

When Gen. Lucius Clay, American High Commissioner to Germany, opened Berlin's new Jewish community center, he stated the new Germany would be judged by its attitude towards the Jews.

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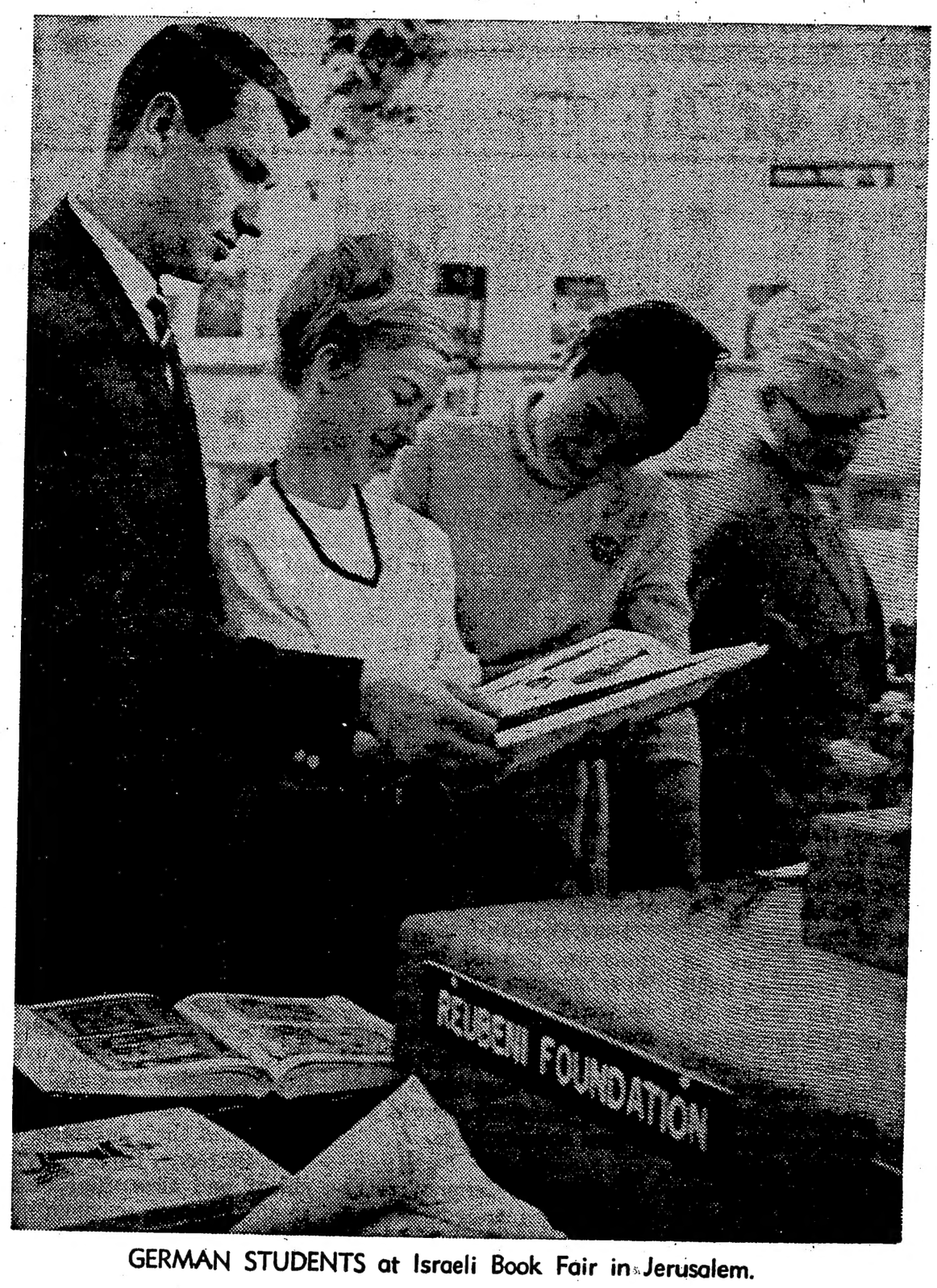
The Bonn government, supported in Parliament by all political parties representing the entire nation, has acknowledged the guilt of the Hitler regime and has assumed freely a moral obligation towards the Jewish people as a whole. Thus it has opened the dialogue.



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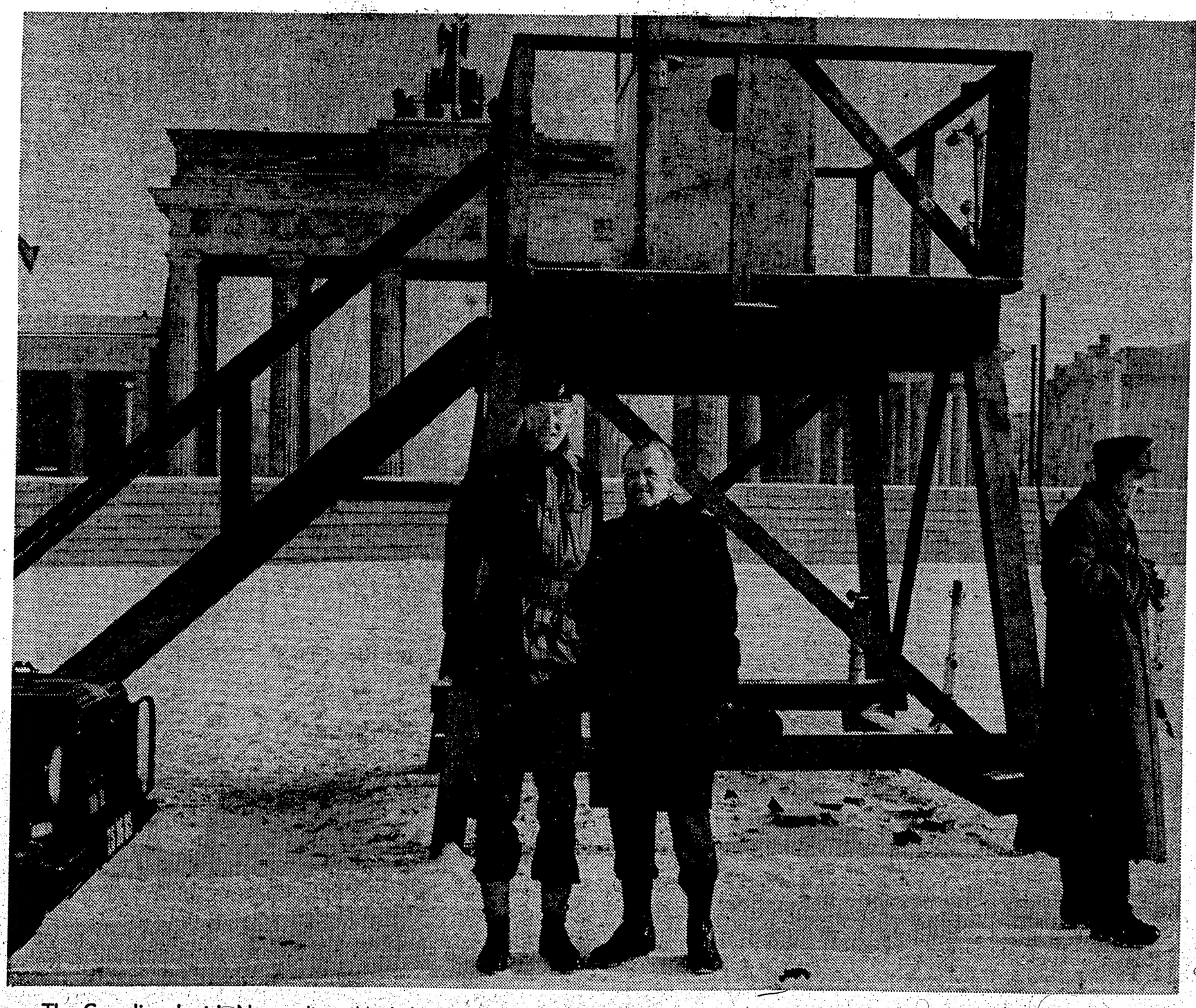

The Canadian Jewish News editor, M. J. Nurenberger, at Berlin's "Wall of Infamy" in front of the Brandenburg Gate. Next to him a British soldier.

Frankfurt Am Main

CITY OF ROTHSCHILDS — HUB OF WORLD TRADE

Until the rape of Germany by Adolf Hitler, Frankfurt am Main has been known throughout the Jewish world as "the Jerusalem of Central Europe". It was the city of the Rothschilds, of dedicated, traditional Jewry, of Jewish learning, letters and arts. Jews participated in all walks of industrial and cultural activities. Such famous institutions as the Frankfurter Zeitung (now, Allgemeine) were established by Jews.

Following the debacle of Hitler, a number of Jews emerged from hiding and with those who returned began rebuilding the famous Jewish community of Frankfurt. Today Frankfurt am Main again is becoming a center of Jewish activity. It is the residence of the president of Germany's Rabbinical Conference, Dr. Lichtigfeld. The University of Frankfurt, the city of Goethe, again has become one of the most liberal institutions of learning in Europe and a number of Jewish scholars are on its staff.

The Central Synagogue and smaller ones, as well as the main offices of the Jewish community, are functioning again.

More than anything else, however, Frankfurt once more is becoming what she has been for centuries — world famous as a center of trade, commerce and banking.

The famous Frankfurt International Spring Fair will open on February 27th.

Frankfurt has enjoyed international repute for many centuries. The very fact that a total of four dozen towns scattered throughout the world have been named after the city must surely provide the best proof of this. Most of them are in fact to be found in the USA, one of them being the capital of one of the fifty states — Frankfort, Kentucky. The founders of these towns have awarded them the favoured distinction and importance of the ancient city on the banks of the River Main, or at least a reflection of its splendour. However, the fact that none of the city's namesakes has ever been able to challenge Frankfurt's reputation, and such a development is hardly likely in the future, can, in the final analysis, be attributed to the exceptional and practically inimitable provisions of the location on which our city has originated.

Let's spend a moment more on the actual name of the city, for it tells us something of the reason for the inevitable development and constant expansion of a centre at this particular point. The city actual originated at a river ford, and indeed, at a much earlier date than its name and its initial commemoration in the Frankish Imperial Chronicles in the year 793 would tend to suggest. At that time Charlemagne the Great convened a kind of Imperial Council at Frankfurt, where he and his successors so often enjoyed a visit to their Palatinate. In the following centuries Frankfurt formed the scene of many meetings, conferences, Imperial Diets, Royal Elections, and, last but not least, the imperial Coronations, while the hey-day of the mediaeval area saw the city's emergence as one of the most important trade fair centres in Europe, a role which it continued to play for over five centuries. Frankfurt's 1200 year old history is basically a result of its geographical location, for this has always proved an important factor and very often of decisive significance. Frankfurt has developed as one of the major traffic intersections in central Europe, and over the centuries has attained international repute. Furthermore, this is as true today as in the past. The structure of Frankfurt's economy is in fact geared to this viable basis, which tends in turn to promote an industrial and commercial life independent of economic fluctuations. At the same time this factor is of decisive importance in regard to the relationship between Frankfurt and the surrounding area. Frankfurt is the metropolis of the Rhine-Main economic area which has developed only under the city's wing and which is therefore bound for good or ill to the city's destiny.

Normally speaking the major centres developed from the economy of their surrounding area and are dependent on its viability. They thus have every right to rank as the natural economic hub and a nexus where the lines of power intersect and determine the character of the metropolis. However, the exact reverse is true of Frankfurt. It is interesting to note, for instance, that it has never formed the administrative centre of the Rhine-Main area. Even today Frankfurt, which is by far the largest city in the Federal State of Hessia, forms a kind of "foreign body" in the general administrative framework. It frankly just doesn't fit into the over all system, and never has done in respect of the nature of its environments.

With the exception of short-lived interlude during the time of Napoleon I. no bishop or prince has ever maintained his court in Frankfurt. The city welcomed these noble visitors solely as guests and generally had to pay pretty dearly for the honour, while its economic life prospered through the city's international trade and traffic connections alone. As the crossroads of major European traffic routes, situated at the heart of the Continent and blessed by nature with a temperate climate, the city has from time immemorial enjoyed an international and, above all, supraregional standing, a fact as applicable to the past as it is to-day. The Frankfurt of our day and age forms the most important rail traffic junction in the Federal Republic of Germany. The "Frankfurt Cross", the major intersection of the German autobahns, handles by far the highest volume of road traffic. The Frankfurt Rhine Main airport is a flight terminal of world importance and ranks as

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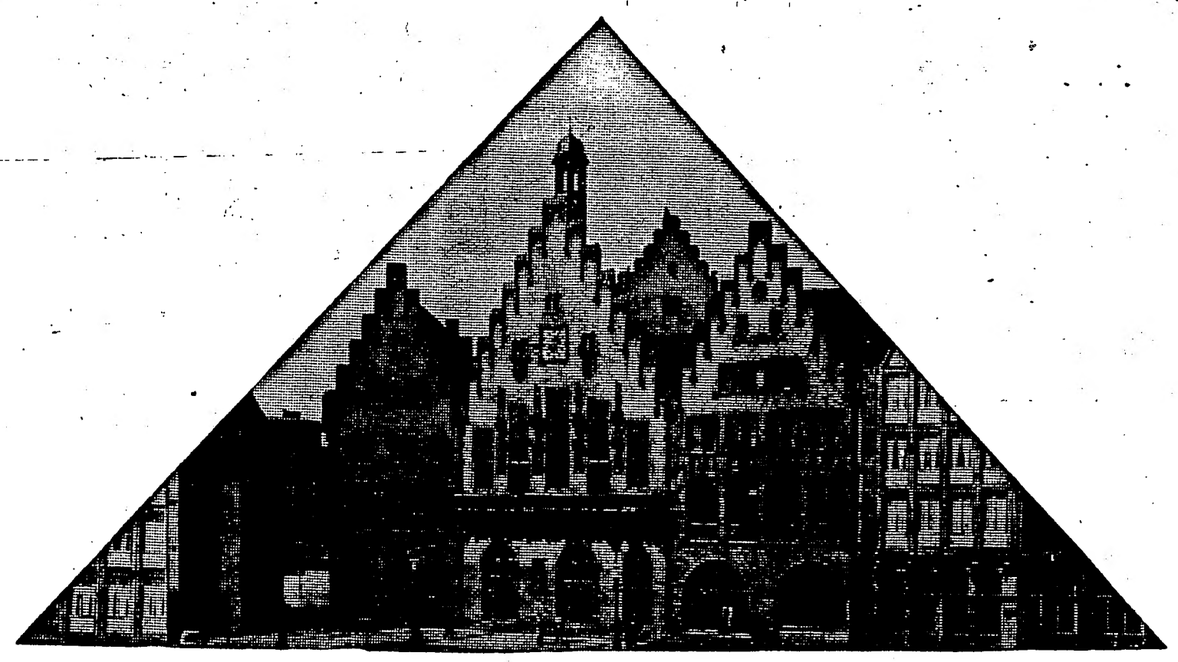

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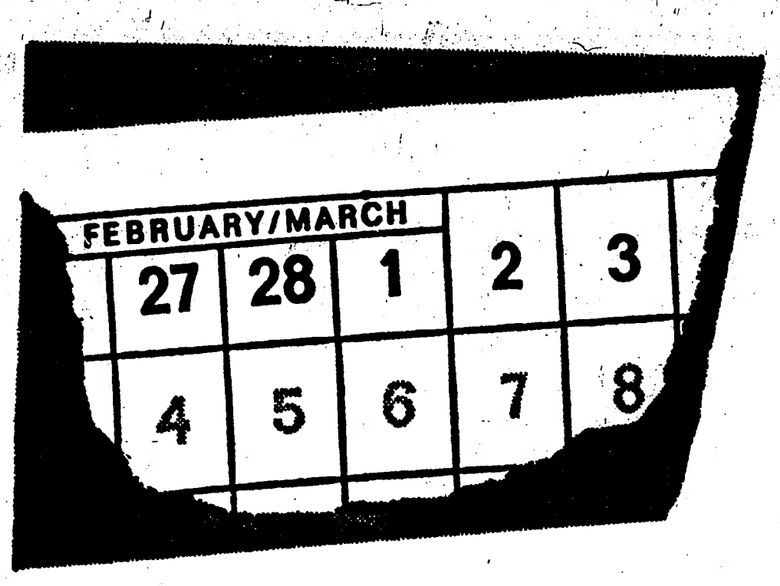

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THE WEST GERMAN INDUSTRY

by FRITZ BERG

How do we in the Federal Republic of Germany contemplate the future? I believe, above all else, that two slogans symbolize our hopes: development of supernational cooperation; continuity of the successful Common Market. This is not only the opinion of certain circles or groups but the conviction of the people as a whole. Although we are faced with an unsolved problem, that of reuniting the country, the Germans have no inclination for pseudo-nationalism. This has been confirmed by our recent elections. The integration with the West, which stems both from common sense and sentiment, goes deeper than any formal agreement. The Germans cooperate with the Western Alliance of which they are part and parcel.

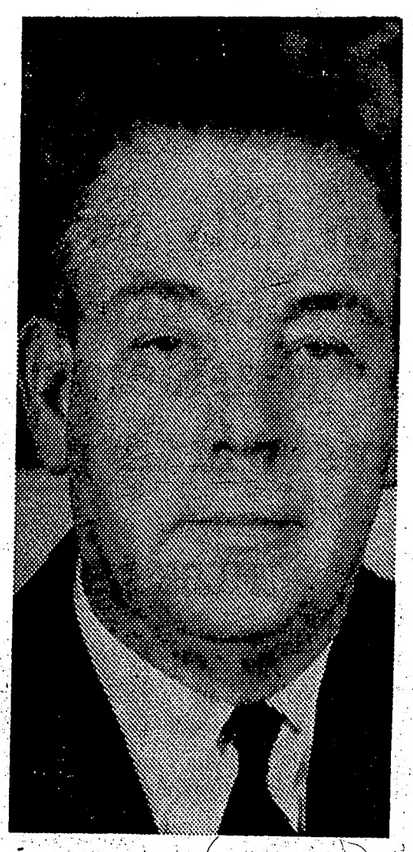
The success of the Common Market system — which also brought with it individual freedom after many years of coercion and totalitarian economy — implanted these principles in the minds of all. Free enterprise brought general prosperity and afforded anyone industrious enough the opportunity to make good. No other system ever came near the success of democratic capitalism. Hence it is imperative to go on from this vantage point in order to overcome every difficulty.

Among other problems, we again face obstacles on the road to European unity. Though we do not underestimate them, neither do we let them divert us from our purpose. It is evident that a development which eluded us for centuries cannot be completed fully in one decade. Still the progress during recent years has proven beyond any doubt that coordination of highly industrialized, national economies is not merely possible but is of great advantage to all parties concerned. Nowhere can political leaders today ignore the fact that the urge for a continuous prosperity after the termination of a reconstruction break essentially is provided by the larger markets. Irrelevant of economic considerations, a policy based upon a durable reconciliation between France and Germany serves the interests of every country.

From the very beginning, German industry embraced the effort towards European unity. It perceived in this unification one of the greatest accomplishments of the post-war period. With extreme patience and tenacity, the industrialists of all participating countries have labored towards the establishment of the Common Market which, among other things, will determine in the future as well the position of German industry. This principle has inspired solutions inconceivable a decade-and-a-half ago. Thus an enduring basis was formed that has proven to be pragmatic, irrespective of political weather. For in the area of economy, cooperation reaches beyond borders in the sharing of experience leading to actual participation.

The elimination of obstacles in commerce was found advantageous to all parties. The European Common Market, largest import market in the world, even offers opportunities to those not exactly partners, a principle which certainly should be applied. German industry always has considered the EEC a universally open community. We strive with all our might to develop the European customs union into a European economic union. Furthermore, we hope to prove that, so far as we are concerned, Europe is an indissoluble part of the Atlantic community. Not only do we preach this policy but we practise it as well. As an example, I cite here our liberal attitude towards foreign investments in the Federal Republic. We welcome these investments even though competition from some wealthier, foreign concerns sometimes irritate one.

In this case, we desire a steady, growing, international fusion of capital which will bring closer the various commercial trade blocs. For American competition will force us Europeans to closer cooperation, and such cooperation is salutary. Therefore an effort must be made to impose a liberal attitude in all areas of international commerce. Customs and duty reforms are insufficient. There must be an elimination of all other impediments in the area of trade. Whether in monetary policy, in commerce with the East, in Development Aid or in other spheres of activity, one must remember that unison in concept remains the basis for both the European and Atlantic communities.



President of Federation of German Industries, Fritz Berg, discusses in his article the evolution of the present industrial might of West Germany.

Economy signifies more than turnover. It is the very fundamental of the material existence of all. In the Federal Republic of Germany, social production, productivity and mass income have tripled since 1950. Our economy not only has succeeded in absorbing fifteen million deportees and refugees but it also has achieved an unbelievable rise in the standard of living for the entire population. In a position to make a new start following the monetary reform with new currency and freed from the grip of controlled economy, our industry has contributed substantially in this development. Among others, it has created conditions that made possible material reparations to the sum of twenty-nine billion DM ($7½ billion); it will secure in future the further payment of additional seventeen billion marks. The issue of material Restitution cannot be measured according to the figures; however, the fulfilment is a clear denunciation of all those tirades coming from the Communist section of Germany where, some believe, the rulers have become the trustees of anti-Fascism yet are reluctant actually to undertake any financial obligations in the area of Restitution.

Today the Federal Republic of Germany again has become an important center of international commerce. This simultaneously means much and very little: much, when one considers the short period of time; little, when one applies international standards.

A comparison between German balance sheets and those of comparable foreign firms discloses a lack of reserves. Still German economy is making an effort now to bring about conditions which will make it a constant and solid partner in the march forward within freedom. The success of these undertakings manifests itself not only in foreign trade figures but also in German contributions to international organizations and in the effective cooperation of presidents of banks of issue. Also in the future the agreement of opinion among leading men will fashion a strong link for peace, security and progress transcending all national boundaries.

Traveling In Germany

"IN SEASON" — ANYTIME

By Helmut Benecke

The German Federal Republic (including West Berlin) is many-sided, many-faced. It is a world in itself, open to the world. Judging from a map, one may feel that there is nothing to it at all to leave Hamburg or Bremen in the morning and arrive south of the border at night, to rush along the autobahns and speedy highways from Passau to Duesseldorf or Aachen in a single day or even "make" the country overnight by train.

True enough, whatever one sees is Germany. Yet it is but one page in the book of the land, a volatile touch of the surface hardly creating even a nodding acquaintance. There is far more to Germany than a pop-visit can ever bring to light.

Beyond the horizon of four-lane autoroutes and railroad trunk-lines lie untold pleasant surprises; lies the attraction of opposites in town and countryside between popular islands and sandy beaches of the North and mountain peaks of the South, waiting to be discovered and explored. It pays to leave the trodden path in easy search for more or less hidden delights. And it also pays to make haste slowly in this country of in finite variety.

The connoisseur, saddened to see being missed so much of what spells the gist of the land, suspects that it may be miscalculation of time and distance or underestimation of Germany's richness in natural and man-made wonders that often glues Canadian visitors to that familiar-sounding beaten track and keeps them away from many of the most brilliant sights and rewarding places there are.

Did you know, for instance, that Germany has no less than 34 major zoological gardens including one in West Berlin, the first to be established? Carl Hagenbeck pioneered the idea of open-air enclosures and founded, in Hamburg, the world's oldest privately-owned public zoo. Did you know that the country has 37 botanical gardens and remarkable parks apart from the couple of hundred kurparks at spas?

Germany has about 45 caves, many of those famous for their stalactites or phantastic icicles and some, once inhabited by man or beast, dating back a million years. Then, there are 40-odd golf courses, and someone with a yen for gambling may take his chances with roulette and baccarat in thirteen (for good luck?) casinos...

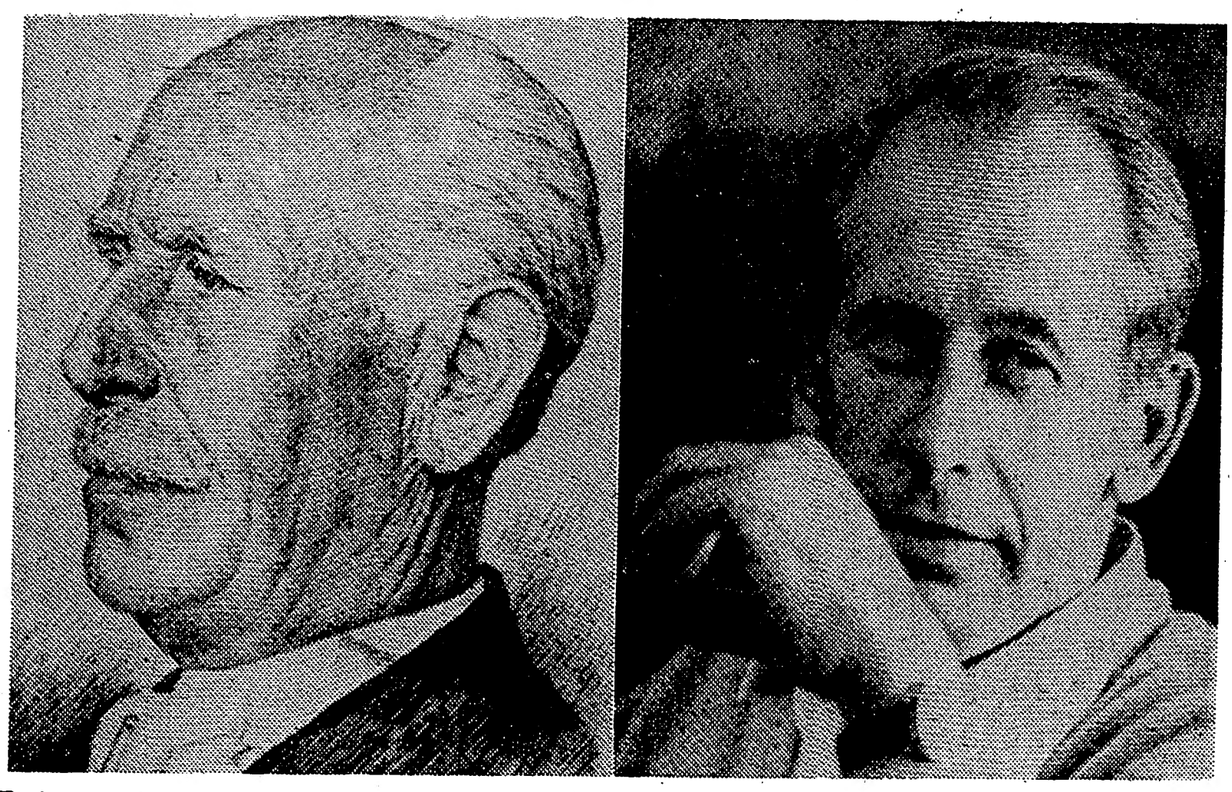
Germany also offers more than 200 sea-side, mineral, Kneipp and climatic health resorts where specialized physicians are thoroughly versed in treatment methods guaranteeing best possible results. Mineral and thermal springs have been used for centuries; their healing power was known already to the Romans. Most resorts are open all the year around, and many experts strongly recommend fall, winter and spring for rejuvenating cures and protective relaxation.

Some 300 winter sports resorts feature modern facilities and excellent terrains for amateurs, champs and onlookers alike. Numerous museums and galleries harbour everything, from prehistoric items to contemporary art. Berlin, Munich and Duesseldorf are big names in the fashion world. The high-geared economy produces internationally - acclaimed quality goods, among them optical, sporting and leather merchandise, jewelry, toys, china, ceramics and objets d'art.

Many international trade fairs and exhibitions in centres like Berlin and Frankfurt testify to the country's importance as a member of the European Common Market and a partner in world trade. While pleasure tourists will meet Germans at play, businessmen can watch them at work, too. Quite a number of factories admit trade visitors.

Countless other attractions, found in Germany only, cannot be mentioned for lack of space. Yet they are there, no matter what the season of the year, bearing out the fact that Any Time is Travel Time in Germany. And that includes, of course, Berlin, dubbed by many a visitor "Europe's most interesting city", a "must" on any itinerary.

By the way: Germany has more than a million tourist beds, some two thirds of the total in hotels and inns, the rest in private quarters. They cater to every pocket-book, from the ordinary way-side "gasthof" to bustling cities' deluxe hotels of international repute. Historic pubs vie with modern restaurants, cafés, bars, and lively nightspots. They, too, are always "in season"...



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HOW THE DIALOGUE DEVELOPED

Rolf Vogel, The Canadian Jewish News representative in Bonn, writes:

● I interviewed former chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, on his ninetieth birthday which recently was observed throughout West Germany. I asked him what he considered the main achievement of his service to the nation. Dr. Adenauer stated:

"When I commenced my activity, two problems were clear: one, we had to clarify and normalize our rapport with France — the old enmity had to be transformed into new amity; second, we were obligated to right the wrong — as much as it was possible to right such wrong — vis-à-vis the Jews because of the tragic undoing by the Nazis. In my opinion, these were the decisive points on the agenda. They would determine whether we should be accepted within the circle of other nations."

● When I questioned Dr. Adenauer about his famous interview with Ben Gurion in New York's Waldorf-Astoria, he replied:

"When I met Ben Gurion at the Waldorf-Astoria, negotiations with Israel had been advanced substantially. Ben Gurion received me with true cordiality. We had a long and excellent talk. I believe that this encounter between Ben Gurion and myself contributed to better understanding throughout the entire world and to the conviction that we actually began reconciliation."

● Journalist Vogel then asked Adenauer whether this Ben Gurion-interview also had influenced American policy makers. To this Adenauer replied:

"I should say at this time that, during my first visit to America, when I placed a wreath at the monument for the murdered Jews, American authorities expressed fear that such gesture might lead to unpleasant scenes. Yet nothing happened. The placing of the wreath had been understood — by Jews as well — as an expression of goodwill, which it was."

On the eve of his ninetieth birthday, Adenauer also was interviewed on TV by the famous writer, Guenter Gaus. Gaus also asked the former chancellor about the policy of reconciliation between the Jews and Germans. To this Dr. Adenauer replied:

"Concerning the Jewish question, I understand your query as follows: 'Why did you look upon the Jewish question as an extraordinarily important one, then acted accordingly?'

"First, from a feeling of justice. We had committed so much wrong vis-a-vis the Jews, we had committed such crimes against them that somehow some atonement had to come, as well as some measure of restitution if ever again we hoped to regain some esteem among the nations on earth. Further, the power of Jews, even today and particularly in America, should not be underestimated. Therefore have I most considerately and very conscientiously — and this always was my opinion — exerted all my influence to bring about a reconciliation between the Jewish people and the German people."

Other reports by Vogel on issues relating to the German-Jewish problem:

GERMANY-ISRAEL

● The German-Jewish, the German-Israeli rapport is more diverse and problematic than any other issue we Germans had to undertake after the terrible Nazi years.

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CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS WRITER ROLF VOGEL interviews Dr. Adenauer on his 90th birthday.

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November 11, 1949, publisher of the German-Jewish newspaper, Karl Marx, was received by Chancellor Adenauer. At that time it was recognized that the state of Israel in a certain sense, represented aspirations of Jews the world over regardless of nationality. This acknowledgment by Adenauer was the first recognition of the state of Israel. Then, in 1950, the president of the World Jewish Congress, Nahum Goldmann, inaugurated his contacts. They were followed by an official memorandum from the Israeli government to the four big powers — the U.S.A., Great Britain, France the USSR — with the demand that Germany, in its entirety, owed Israel $1,500 million for the absorption of 500,000 homeless refugees. The Federal Republic was asked to pay a billion dollars; Soviet-occupied East Germany, $500 million. Neither the Soviet Union nor East Germany replied. To this day, they refuse to consider any demand for restitution.

In September, 1952, the famous Agreement on Reparations between West Germany and Israel was signed. This agreement was honoured with the payment of $1,112½ million.

The second phase of German - Jewish understanding was the establishment of diplomatic relations between the new chancellor, Dr. Ludwig Erhard, and the Israeli prime minister, Levi Eshkol. These relations now are an international fact.

Those who played the most important roles in this agreement are: Dr. Nahum Goldman; David Ben Gurion; the late German President, Dr. Heuss; German Parliament President Gerstenmaier; Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt; Socialist leader, Carlo Schmid; Ludwig Rosenberg, leader of the German trade unions.

We all contributed our share. I too visited Israel thirty-one times in order to further this historic event. I was there during the difficult days of the Sinai Campaign and also during the Eichmann Trial.

All these steps, especially the fact that each year thousands of young Germans visit Israel, has proven that among our people a new generation is rising, a generation that shudders at the horrors of the past despite the fact that to them some of these gruesome events are history only.

The present German-Israel economic negotiations are more than purely economic. It is a fact which many do not realize that the present West German government will continue to consider every possible aid to Israel a moral duty. One should be on guard against propaganda coming from the Eastern part of Germany which is arming the enemies of Israel and is doing everything possible to plant mistrust between West Germany and Israel.

● The present German foreign minister, Gerhard Schroeder, has repeated time and again that Germany wishes to live in peace and friendship with both Jews and Arabs. It will not be blackmailed into changing this policy.

● Few realize that the Bourguiba initiative for peace was influenced greatly by Bonn. There may be other surprises. Germany sincerely wishes the Arabs well and believes that it is in the best interest of the Arabs to make peace with Israel.

● A long road lies ahead in the area of German-Israeli relations. It will be completed fully only by the growing young of both nations.

ECONOMY

● The German Federal Republic at present takes third place on Israel's trade balance sheet. In 1965 it imported Israeli products to the amount of approximately $55 million. It bough more than 3 million crates of Jaffa oranges. Germany is second after Great Britain as importer of citrus fruits from Israel; Canada bought only 2% of Israel's citrus products. Germany also imports from the Holy Land textiles, tires, coffee, candy, wine and other products. Still these figures do not cover the enormous economic projects now under discussion between Bonn and Jerusalem, including development credits.

West Germany also is cooperating with heavy German industry and scientific pursuits. Last year it granted a subsidy of $6½ million to the Weizmann Institute. It will continue repeatedly to develop its rapport with other institutions of high learning and in many areas of industry and business geared for peace.

THE WAR CRIMINALS

● The list of current trials against those involved in criminal action under the National Socialist regime is very long. Two hundred state attorneys are involved continouously in this activity. The National German Center for the Prosecution of National Socialist Criminals in Ludwigsburg employs fifty jurists. Not only the Auschwitz Trial but all other trials are continued. It will be years before this endless chain of court cases is liquidated.

● I understand that only in regard to Auschwitz are there 350 former concentration camp guards who will be brought to justice. In total, it is estimated that more than 15,000 persons are involved.

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Dr. Adenauer signs Israel-German agreement.

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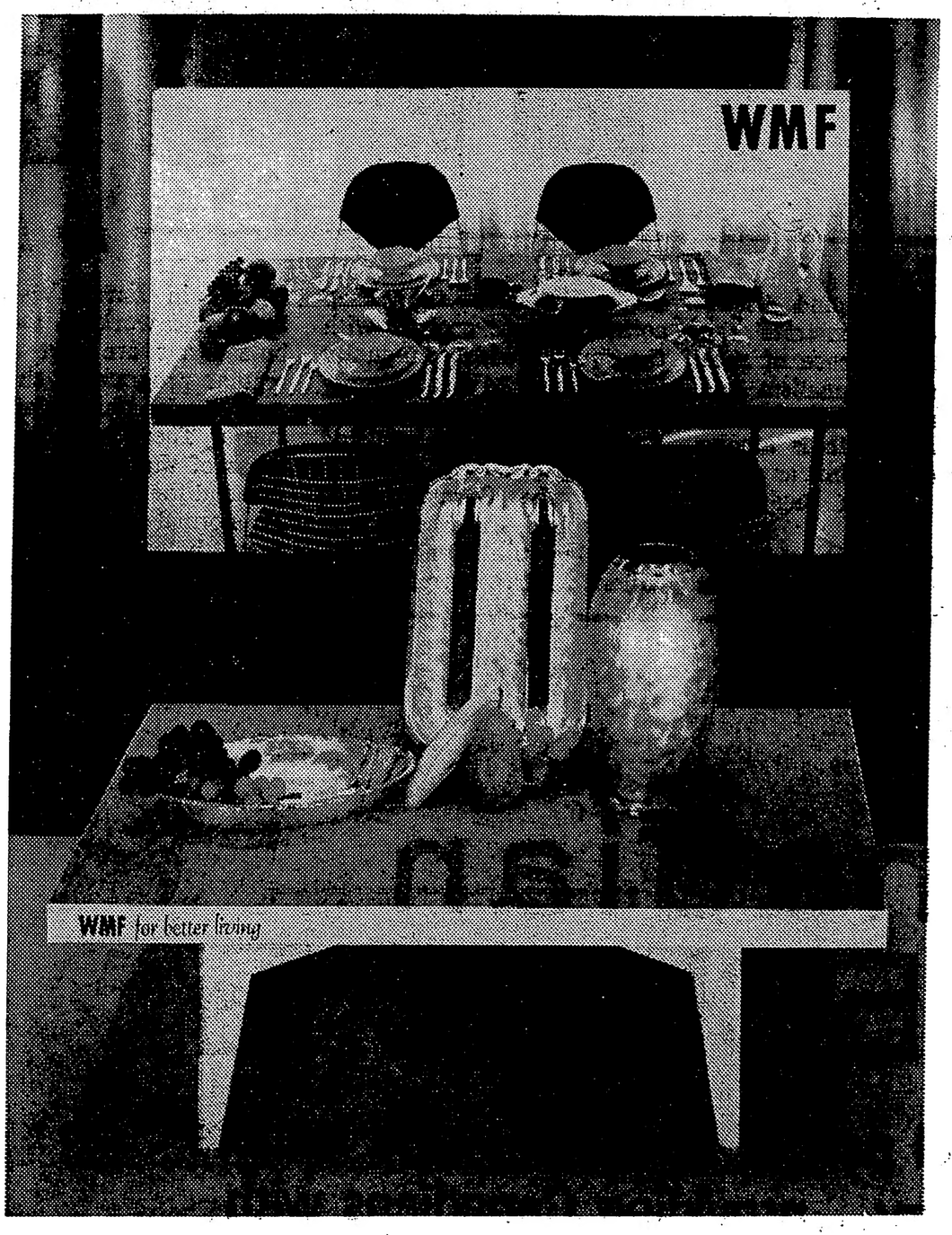

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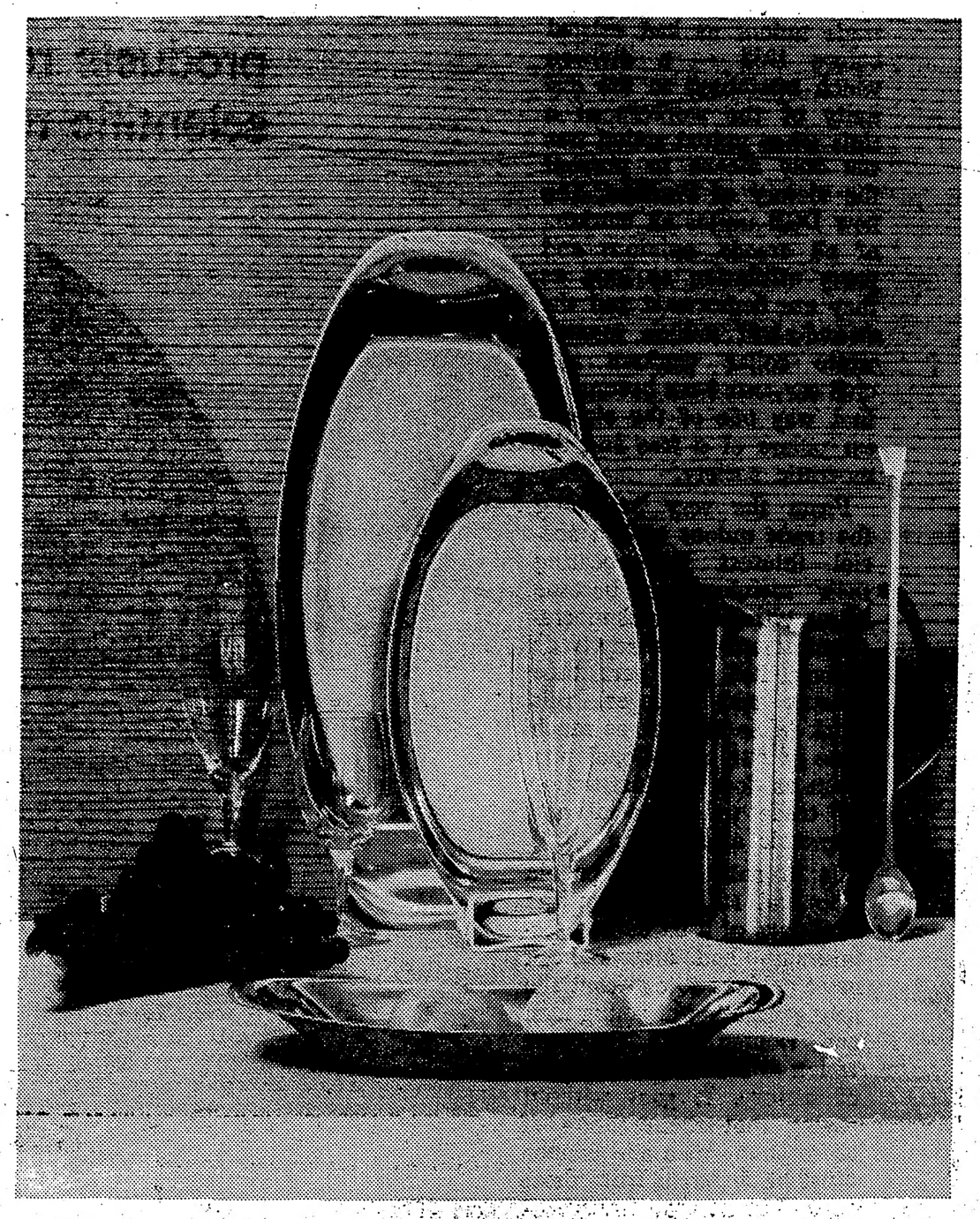

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After the collapse of the Nazi regime, the trade unions were among the first in Germany to rebuild their free and independent organizations. Suppressed by the terror of the Nazis, deprived of all their possessions and the opportunity to work, thousands of prominent men and women had suffered incredibly inhuman treatment and persecution during the thirteen years of the Third Reich. Innumerable victims among free and democratic trade unionists were murdered in Hitler's concentration camps; many had to leave their country and seek refuge in all parts of the world. They returned and, together with those who survived, began at once to form trade unions on the basis of democratic and independent principles. The new German Federation of Trade Unions in the free sector of Germany, the Federal Republic of Germany, has done away with the unfortunate division of "Christian", "Socialist" and "Liberal" trade unions as had existed before 1933 — a division which attributed to the disunity of the workers at a time when united action was the only means to prevent the victory of Fascism. The new DGB unites all workers of all creeds, opinions and party affiliation so long as they are democratic and the six-and-a-half million manual white collar workers and civil servants have become in that way one of the strongest pillars of a free and democratic society.

From the very beginning the trade unions took a special interest in educating their members to become active citizens of a democratic community. In many trade unions, full and part time schools and colleges, this work takes at least as much time of our educational program as does the instruction on trade union, social and economic affairs.

It is natural that people who had suffered from the first days of a barbarous dictatorship had always been most anxious to confront the new generation of young men and women with the past which to them is already part of history. It goes without saying that the reaction of these young men and women must be different from those who had to go through it themselves and that much of what actually happened in these years appears to them as something which never could occur again. To make them understand the consequences of lost freedom, the unbelievable debasement of human beings, the terror and bestiality of which men are capable, the German trade unions confront them with the actual witnesses of this past. Many of our youth groups visit the former concentration camps in Germany and other parts of Europe; many of them went to Auschwitz to see with their own eyes what actually had happened. In films and discussions, we demonstrate the terrible consequence of race hatred and nationalism and we are proud to say that the trade union youth is among the vanguard against any such remnants of an unglorious past.

They are most eager to meet our trade union friends in Israel (since they keep constant, close contact with the small Jewish community in Germany) to discuss problems of the past and, even more so, of the present and future.

Thus the German trade unions had, from the very beginning, the friendliest relations with their trade union friends in Israel. Visits to Israel and work on the Kibbutz farms are part of the regular program of the German trade unions and its youth. There was no Congress of the DGB where the demand for the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between the Federal Republic of Germany and Is-

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rael had not been voiced clearly and strongly. The re-Congress and the large youth meeting at Dachau Concentration Camp, where he spoke to them, was but one of the demonstrations of our friendship and desire to overcome the cleavage of the past.

It certainly is true that Nazism and what it means still has some supporters in Germany — as it has in many countries. It definitely is true that race discrimination, hate and stupidity, brutality and sadism still are everywhere in this world, able to frighten those who have gone through the hell of modern barbarism. But it would be fallacious and unjust to say that in Germany these remnants of the past can revive only part of that atmosphere which was so instrumental in helping the Hitler gangsters gain power.

It also would be an exaggeration to say that only the trade unions are the most reliable opponents of all that Nazism and Fascism implies. Political parties, churches and the general attitude of the overwhelming majority of the German people will turn with disgust and horror against all who attempt to revive the deadly "ideology", no matter how disguised but it is certain that among the most determined, the most energetic and the most unconditional foes of that ideology, the German trade unions take their stand.

The interest of the German people as such and the trade unions in particular encompass the growth and development of the State of Israel. The special friendship which exists between the German trade unions and their friends in the Histadrut is a true and honest proof of the beginning of a new era of understanding, cooperation and friendship between two forces that through centuries have given each other so much; that, by honest friendship and true cooperation, will heal the wounds of that incredible horror and inhuman barbarism which has nearly destroyed all belief in humanity and the community of men.

A new generation in Germany is trying to learn the lessons of the past, to build a free and democratic Germany as partner of the free world which cannot live by hatred but only by friendship and solidarity. A new generation in Israel is ready to open its heart and door. Both cannot — and should not — forget; but neither do they want to live in the past. Both will build a happy and brighter future as partners in a free world.

Author of this article, Ludwig Rosenberg, is a Jew proud of his heritage. He is the president of the German Federation of Trade Unions (DGB).

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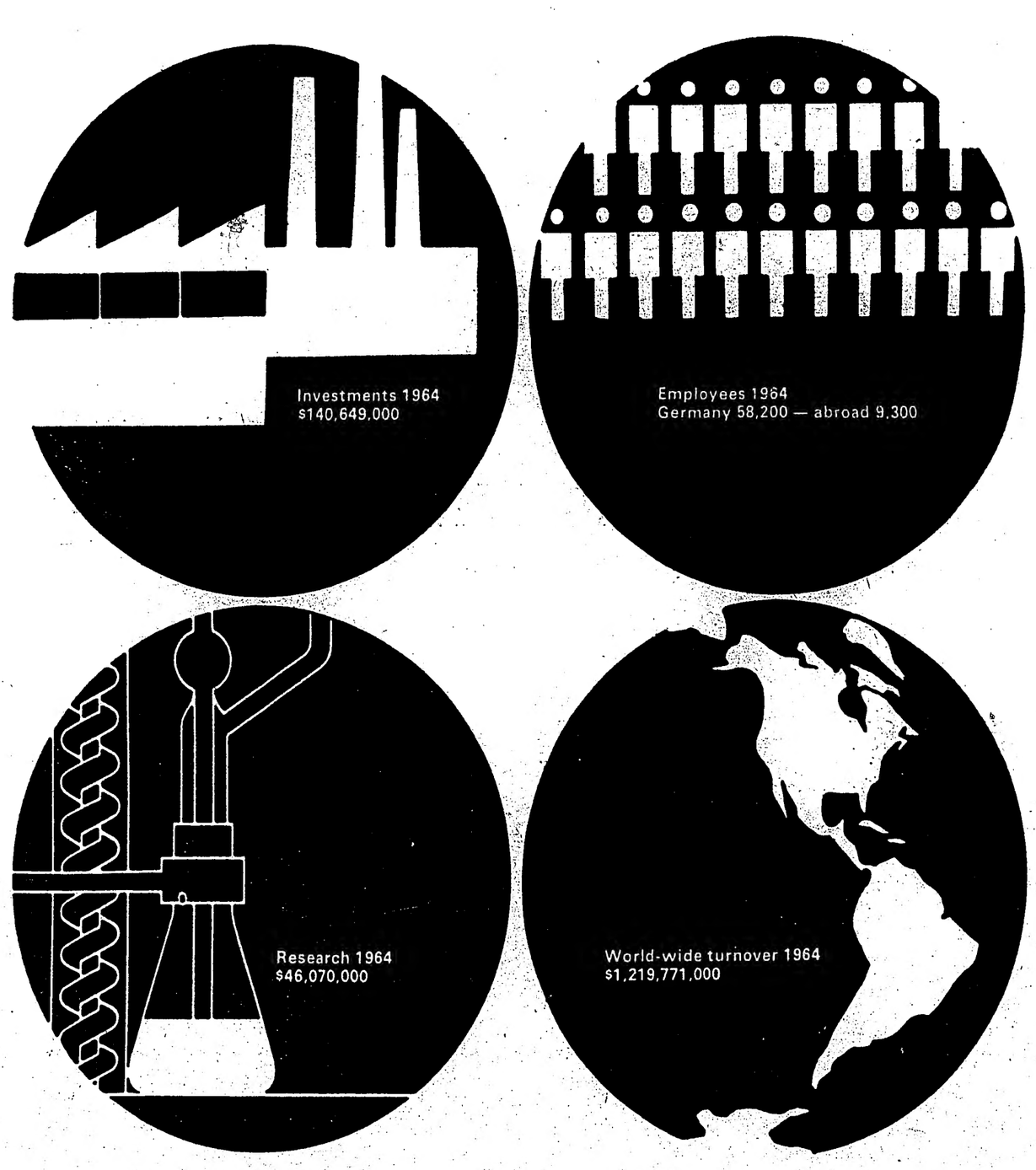

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Germany and Israel

HOW THE DIALOGUE DEVELOPED

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● Despite the fact that in a democracy it is difficult to compile acts of accusation against men and women involved in crimes that were perpetrated more than twenty years ago, this is being done.

● There are difficulties because of the time element. Many witnesses do not recall precisely what happened in individual cases. There are impressionist problems which confront the judges. Also there is a lack of documents. It is also difficult to obtain material from Eastern countries, except Poland which was helpful during the Auschwitz Trial. Nevertheless, the West German Parliament voted in 1965 to extend the Statute of Limitation so that all war criminals discovered be tried.

CULTURE AND ART

Reporter Vogel was instrumental in disseminating information about Israel in West Germany. Here is his personal report:

● I landed for the first time at Lydda Airport, Passover, 1954. All that Germans knew then about Israel was the agreement to pay reparations. I felt that they ought to know more about the Jewish state, that there should be a drive to show Israel to the German people. Therefore I began to produce the first German-Israel films. The first, 'Israel, Nation of Hope', was shown in schools, at trade union meetings, cultural centers of the federal army and at universities. More than 250 copies of this film were distributed.

Since then I have been instrumental in the production of more than ten Israeli films, including a prizewinning German color movie of Israel.

Israel presents this film in African countries.

It is remarkable that its premiere took place in Berlin right in the same hall where, twenty-one years before, the Nazis presented the antisemitic Jud Suess movie. This is but part of an effort to present the picture of Israel not only to the Germans but to others in Europe, Asia and Africa. The effort is being continued.

FIGURES AT HISTORIC GERMAN-ISRAELI AGREEMENT MEETING in Luxembourg, September 10, 1952: In center, Moshe Sharett, then Israel's Foreign Minister signs agreement. To his left: Dr. Nahum Goldmann. Further, Gershon Avner, now Israeli ambassador to Ottawa.

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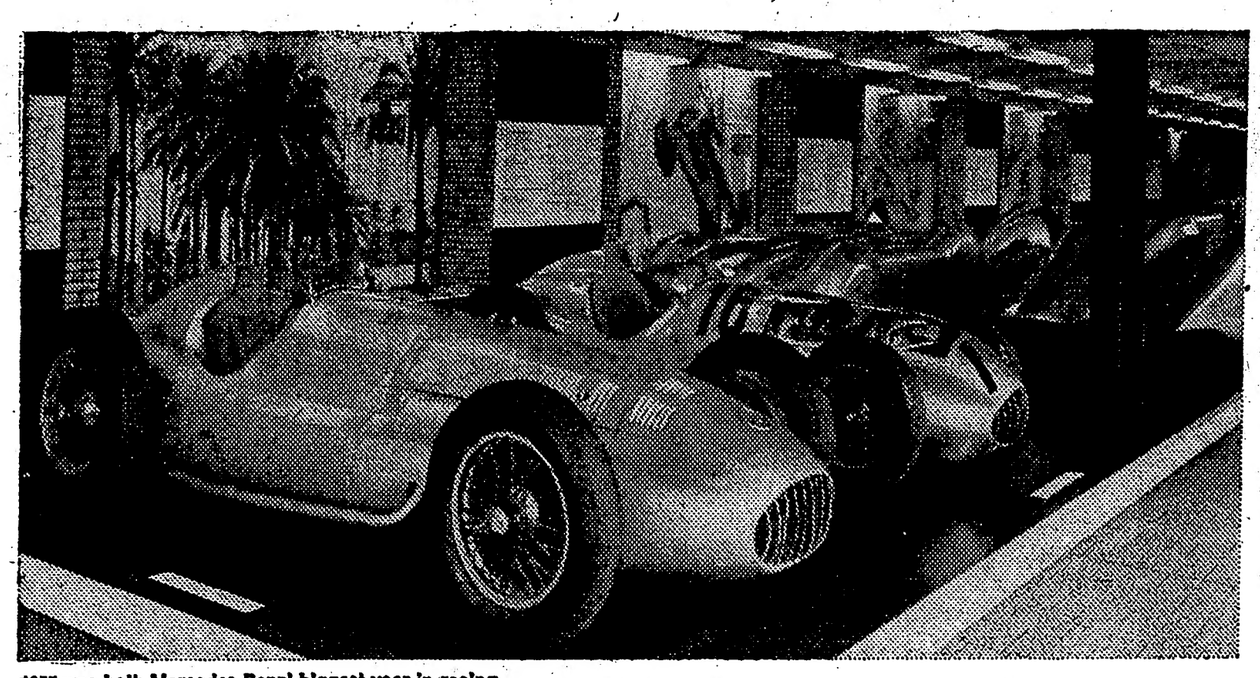

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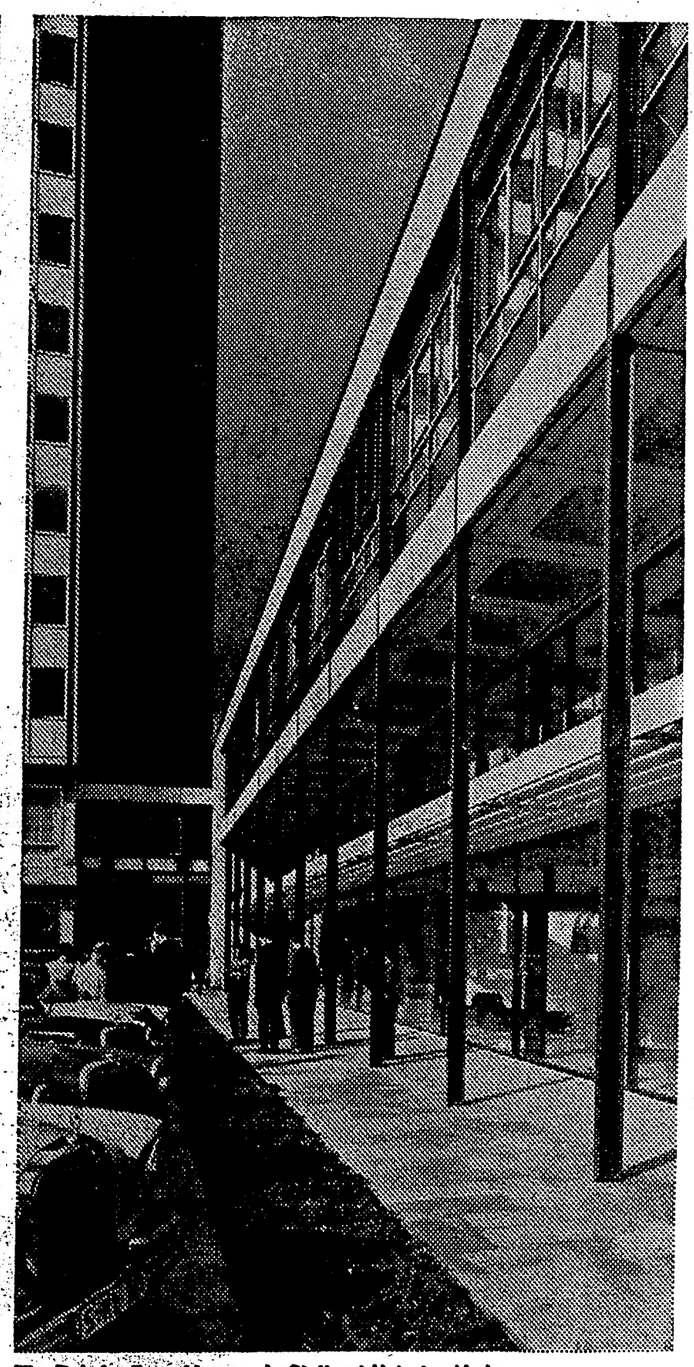

The Daimler-Benz Museum in Stuttgart-Untertuerkheim sums up 80 years of automotive history.

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Museum of Stars

Few inventions in the history of man have had a greater impact on our civilization than the invention of the automobile. Like most people, you probably take your family car pretty much for granted. But can you imagine what your life would be without a car? Routine events in your everyday life like driving to work in the morning would become difficult problems without your car. Perhaps you would have to live closer to your office. Or maybe get up an hour earlier in order to get to work on time. Taking the children to school, shopping at a super market, going to a drive-in movie or taking the family for a fishing or skiing trip on the weekend. How would we do any of these things today without a car?

Because the automobile is such a recent invention, few people think of it as having a history, like say the invention of the printing press. But the automobile does have a history, and a fascinating one it is. There's also an interesting museum devoted to the automobile. But first let's talk about this

History

It all began in a small makeshift workshop that had been converted from a nursery hot house in Bad Cannstatt, Germany. Here Gottlieb Daimler and Wilhelm Maybach worked together to create the first fast-running gasoline engine. In 1886 Carl Benz built his first automobile in Mannheim, Germany. This started a development rolling that went far beyond anyone's expectations. One by one the automobile, motorcycle, bus and motorboat were developed. Benz built the first bus in 1895 and a year later Daimler delivered the first truck. At last a light compact gasoline motor was perfected that could work independently and be easily installed anywhere it was needed to move goods or vehicles.

Automobiles became so popular that they were in demand everywhere. They also were built all over the world. And competition developed. Those thrilling events for racing fans, the big car races at Nuerburg, Targa Florio, Avus, Le Mans, Monza, Carrera Panamericana were really started as battlegrounds to fight for the favor of car buyers. But all we want to do here is show you how the history of the automobile finds its place in the automobile museum. Looking back in the history of the automobile we have seen that Daimler and Benz were the great pioneers. These two names are not only inseparable in the history of the automobile. Today they have become synonymous with automobile perfection in the cars that bear the star symbol of Mercedes-Benz.

The Daimler-Benz Museum

In Stuttgart-Untertuerkheim is thus much more than a well-kept family chronicle of "the world's oldest auto factory". This museum also contains the history of the automobile. Both the owner and builder of the museum were fully aware of its true importance at the time its corner stone was laid in 1961. Since that time the more than 100,000 people that have visited the museum have also felt this significance. These visitors come from all walks of life and from all continents. They range from school children to presidents of republics.

As you enter the modern steel and glass building on the ground floor you are greeted by the latest products of the Daimler-Benz family — the sparkling new passenger cars, buses and trucks. Then you walk down a couple of stairs and find yourself right in the middle of automobile history. You see such forerunners of our modern cars as the Benz tricycle and the Daimler four-wheel passenger car — a kind of 1904 Volkswagen with surprisingly modern telescopic springs. On the second floor you will find motors for airplanes, ships and vehicles that represent the important stages of technical development in motorized transportation. And on the third floor your trip into the past of the automobile ends with the cars that form 60 years of racing history. The racy "Silver Arrows" and their other famous predecessors are most popular with the young crowd of racing fans. But these glistening silver racing machines also bring back memories to the older visitors of roaring motors, dust clouds and huge crowds cheering the racing heroes of another era.

Foreign visitors

come to the museum in surprising numbers. Last year alone more than 30,000 people from other countries came to the museum, that is one third of all visitors since its inauguration. These visitors bring their children to show them the history of their modern car. They come to Stuttgart on the way to a vacation in the Alps or in Scandinavia. They take countless pictures of the museum and the adjoining Daimler-Benz building with its imposing vertical line. Some of these guests are factory customers who have come to pick up their new Mercedes cars at nearby Sindelfingen. These customers have been told exactly when they can pick up their car and they are using this opportunity to become acquainted with the Daimler-Benz production plant and the museum. Included in the customer service program are movies that are shown in the museum theater. These films give the visitor a quick look at the full dimensions of the Daimler-Benz organization. In the movie entitled "Star of Our Time" you see the various Daimler-Benz plants and the models they produce. Other films tell you about the design principles and safety features of the new Mercedes-Benz cars. And another movie gives you a vivid description of the immense hardships that man and car are exposed to in rallies in every corner of the world.

New Styling and Traditional Spirit

It's not often that a car manufacturer can afford the luxury of having its own museum because of the high costs in personnel and maintenance. But there is a strong reason for the Daimler-Benz museum. As we said before, this museum is not just a private show and collection of products that have come from the "world's oldest car factory". It shows how the Mercedes-Benz vehicles fit into the history of the automobile itself. But the fact that this museum exists and is located right in the middle of the plant is typical of the spirit of tradition that has been developed at Daimler-Benz. Just talking about tradition does not convince car buyers. But you can sell cars if you can prove that your product continues to maintain a leadership in quality. To maintain this quality leadership it's good to show the people working for you that they are the heirs to a legacy of superior workmanship that is their obligation to continue. And it is important for your people to know that every visitor entering the museum between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays and between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays will be able to check that performance keeps the promise of tradition.

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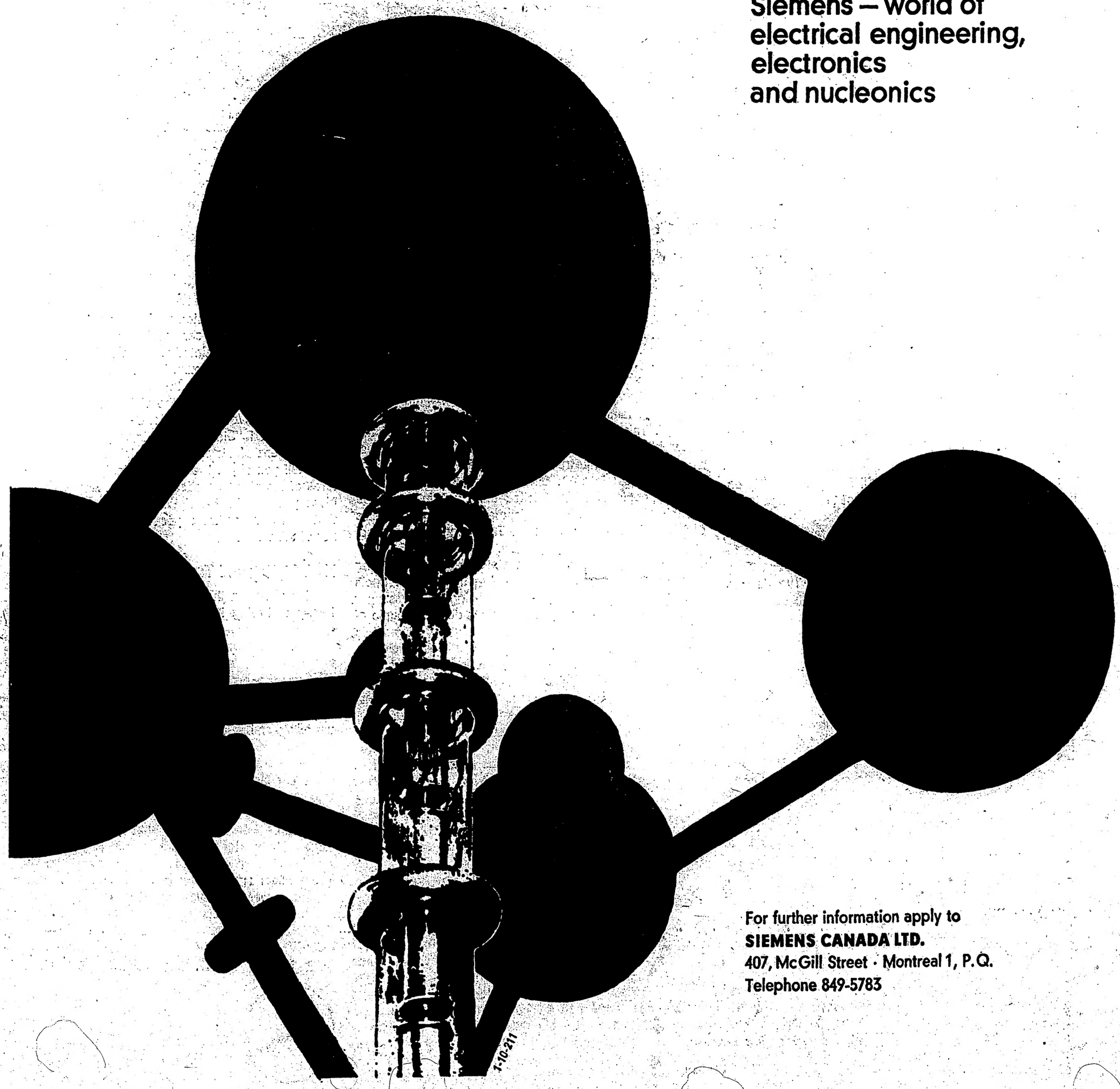

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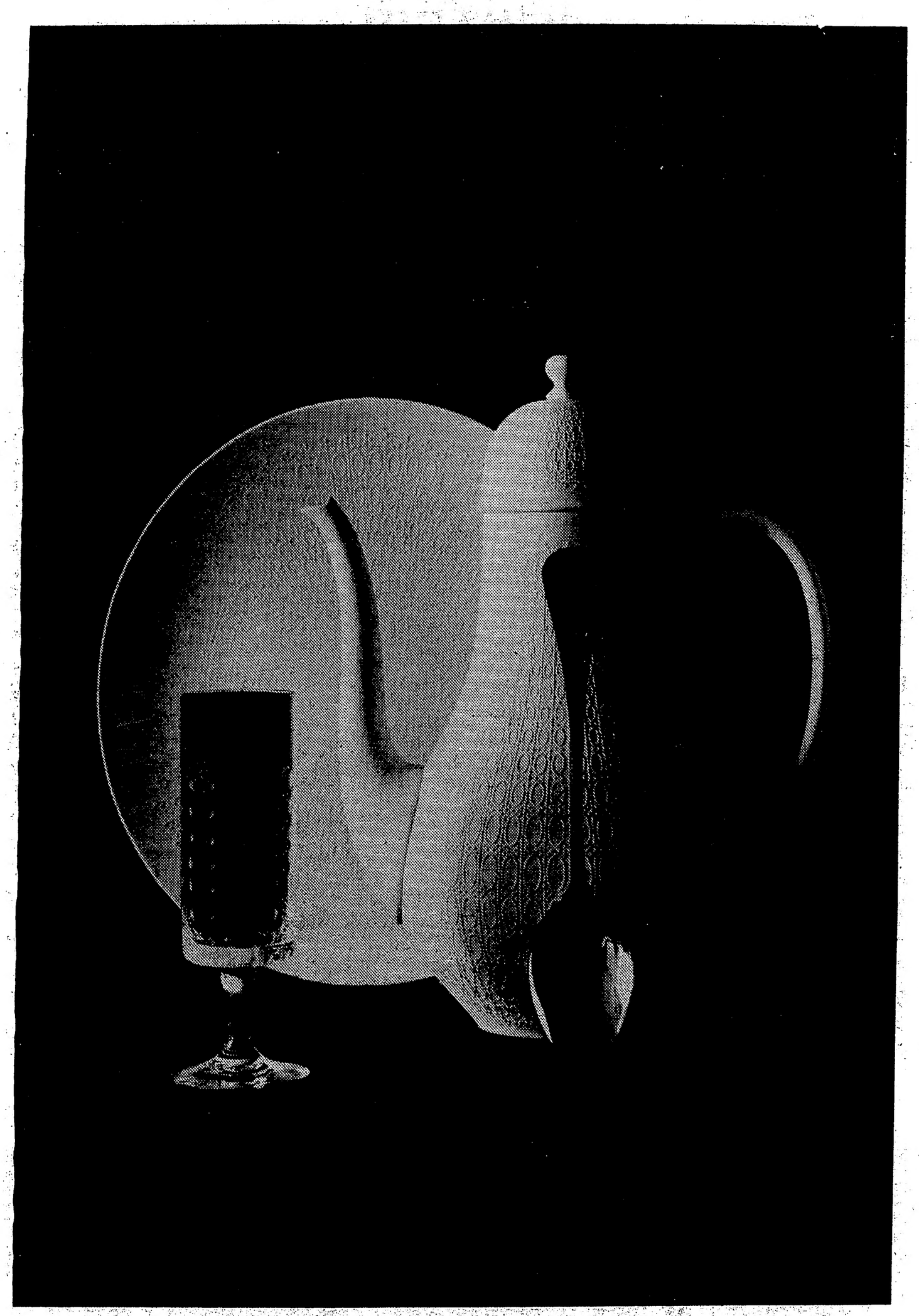

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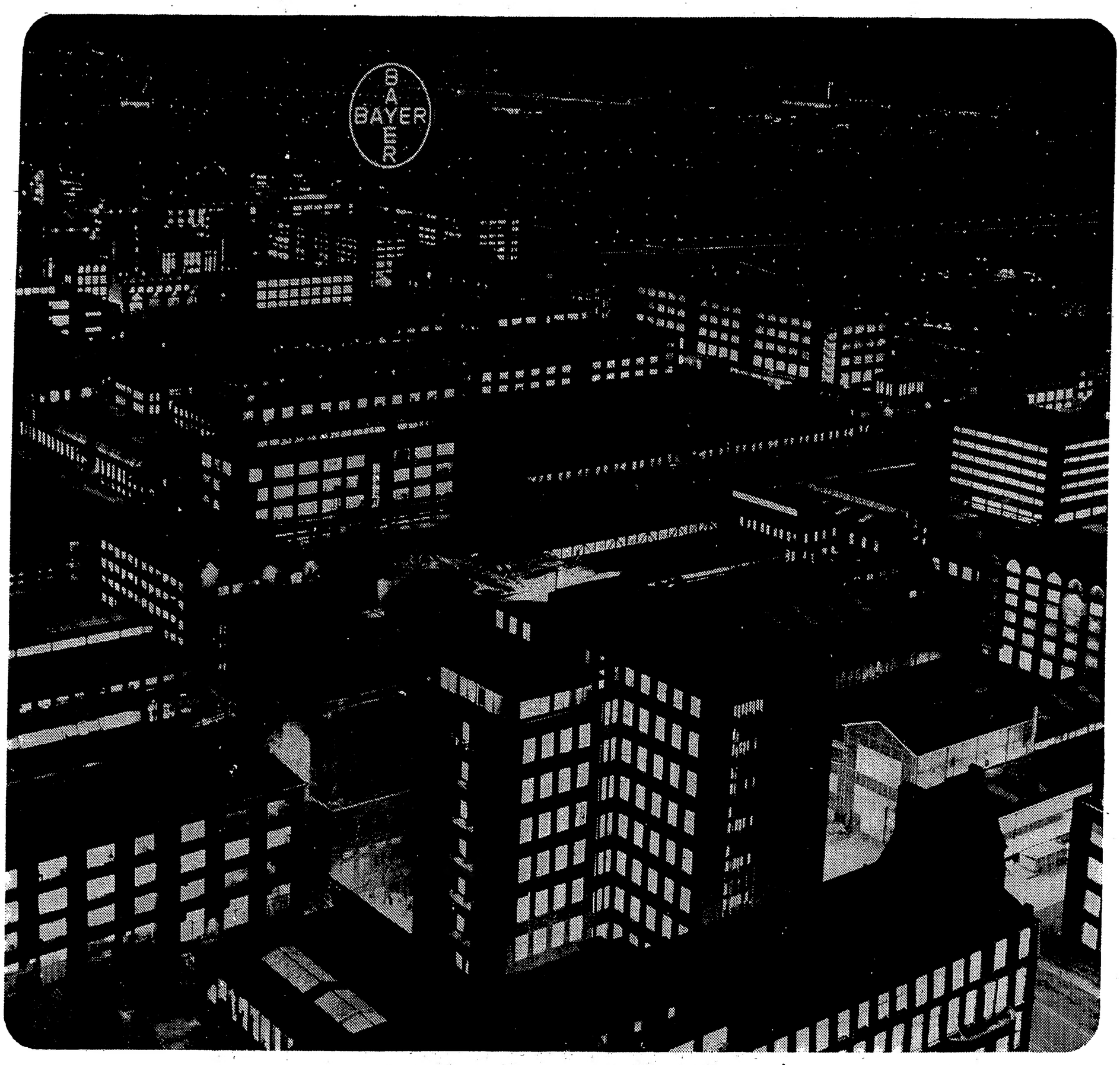

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How Is Business?

NORTH AMERICAN CAPITAL INVOLVED IN MIRACLE OF GERMAN INDUSTRY

North American capital — that of the United States and Canada — has a tremendous share in the miraculous development of post-war German industry, reports from Frankfurt our economic reporter, John Levy. In fact, of the Big Four in the West German industry, reports from are connected with North America. Some Germans benignly speak of a North American invasion of their industry. The fact is, to a certain degree West Germany has become, from the economic point of view, an extension of the United States and Canada.

Today the German people have very little interest in military affairs — except for a lunatic, chauvinistic fringe. From a nation of soldiers, they have become a people of workers, industrialists and businessmen. If they are interested in any conquest, it is of gaining new markets for their growing industry. They export all over the world and Israel seems to be one of the countries where German products are very much in evidence. Even Israelis in Africa are cooperating with Germans in finding new markets.

These facts are valid not only for West Germany but also for its partners in the Common Market.

According to latest figures, North American capital invested in West Germany now has reached the sum of $2½ billion. Close to 1,200 firms — most from the United States and Canada — are engaged in German industry. The Germans apparently like American advertising methods and American products, including soft drinks; women go for American detergents.

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Following are some of the outstanding West German firms:

• ROSENTHAL CHINA. The Rosenthal firm still is run by its former Jewish owners who have returned after World War II. This most renowned china industry, established by Dr. Philipp Rosenthal, Sr., in Selb, Bavaria, is managed by his son, Philip Rosenthal, Jr. The elder Rosenthal never returned to West Germany and under the direction of Philip, who has engaged a number of top-ranking designers including Raymond Loewy of New York, Count Bernadotte of Sweden, Emilio Pucci of Italy and Wirkkala of Finland, Rosenthal has become a household word among the elite.

Rosenthal china now is more in demand the world over than ever before, especially in North America. It spells prestige.

• BASF. BASF, which stands for Badische Anilin & Soda-Fabrik, is 101 years old. It is one of the biggest industrial complexes in the world. BASF, located in Ludwigshafen Am Rhein, actually is a huge city of industry. It extends over an area of 2½ square miles and employs more than 47,000 people. There are 230,000 shareholders; its capital is $275 million. Sales have increased recently to approximately $1 billion. Its products, chemicals, including plastics, and materials for synthetic fibres account for 65% of its total sales. Among graduate students admitted to BASF are young Israelis who, according to the management, have adjusted well.

• WMF. WMF stands for Wuarttembargische Metallwarenfabrik. Founded in 1853, it employs approximately 8,000 people in its main plant and subsidiary establishments. Its Canadian subsidiary is WMF Canada Limited. It also manufactures in Sweden and other countries.

WMF products are very popular among Canadians and North Americans in general. They are valued especially among the elite. Among those most in demand are: tableware of sterling silver; flatware of sterling silver; silverplated tableware; silverplated flatware; goldplated sterling silver flatware; stainless steel tableware; stainless steel kitchen utensils; stainless steel flatware; coffee percolating machines; crystal from pressed glass to high grade full lead crystal. Also much in demand among first class hoteliers and restauranteurs are WMF stainless steel utensils.

WMF, the biggest factory of its kind in Europe, produces, all told, over 4,000 items.

• BAYER. Bayer, in Leverkusen, is virtually world famous. Established in 1863 as a three-man plant, it now is the largest chemical undertaking on the European continent, with a total of 70,000 employees. Its turnover in the centennial anniversary year exceeded $1250 million.

The firm had its beginnings in the field of aniline dyes. Its gigantic growth has reached the point where it exports to 152 countries; it controls 29 foreign manufacturing companies; it produces 3,500 dye stuffs, 2,500 chemicals, 700 pharmaceutical, dental and veterinary items. It has 245,000 shareholders.

In its battle against disease-producing germs, Bayer always has been aided by famous physicians such as Prof. Ehrlich, Prof. Semmelweis and others.

• MERCEDES. Mercedes-Benz probably ranks among the three prestige cars throughout the world. It produces the diplomats' automobile. One of its most famous customers is a Parisian Rothschild.

The Mercedes-Benz plant near Stuttgart is a miracle of our modern industrial age. It has only one pretension to

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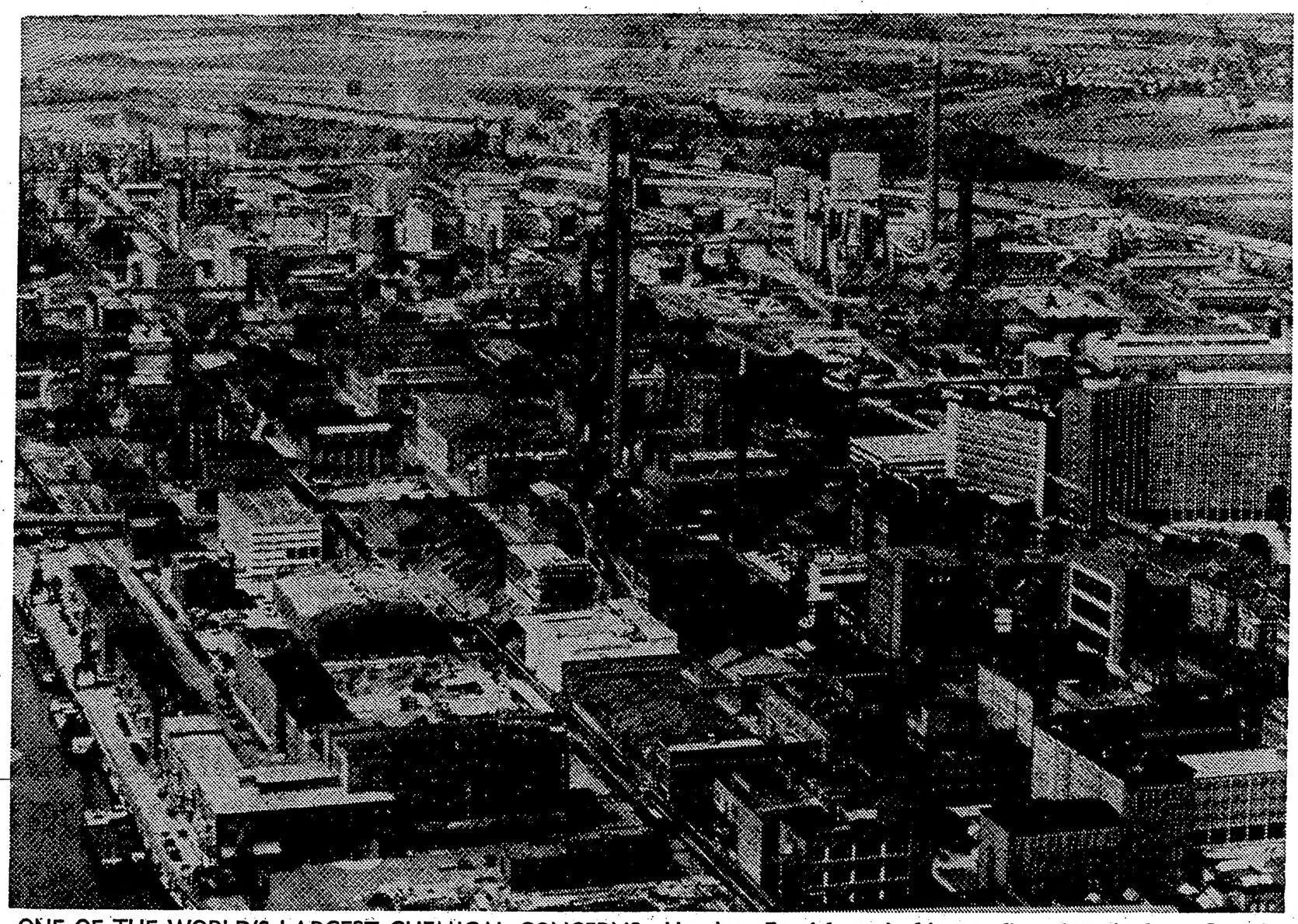

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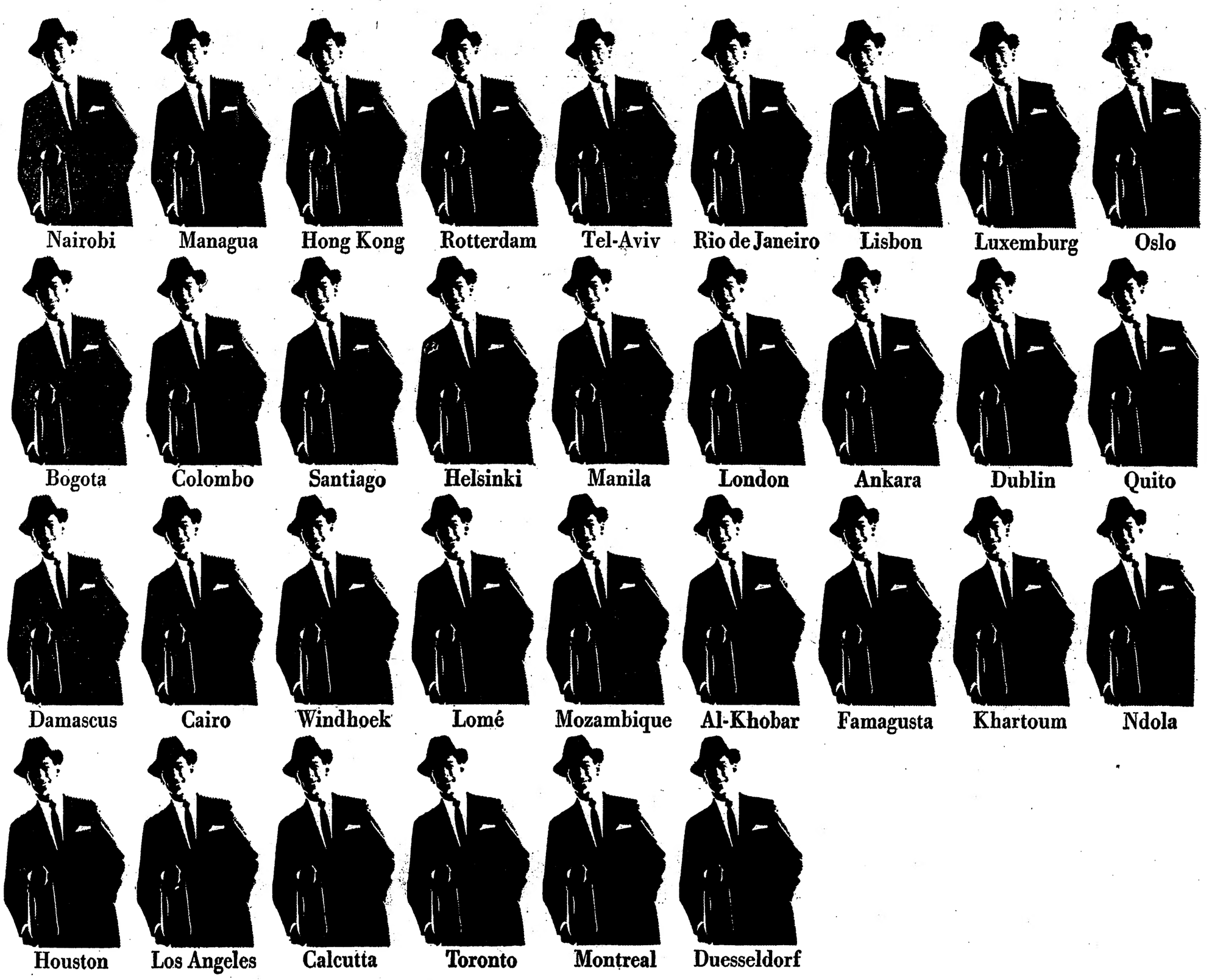

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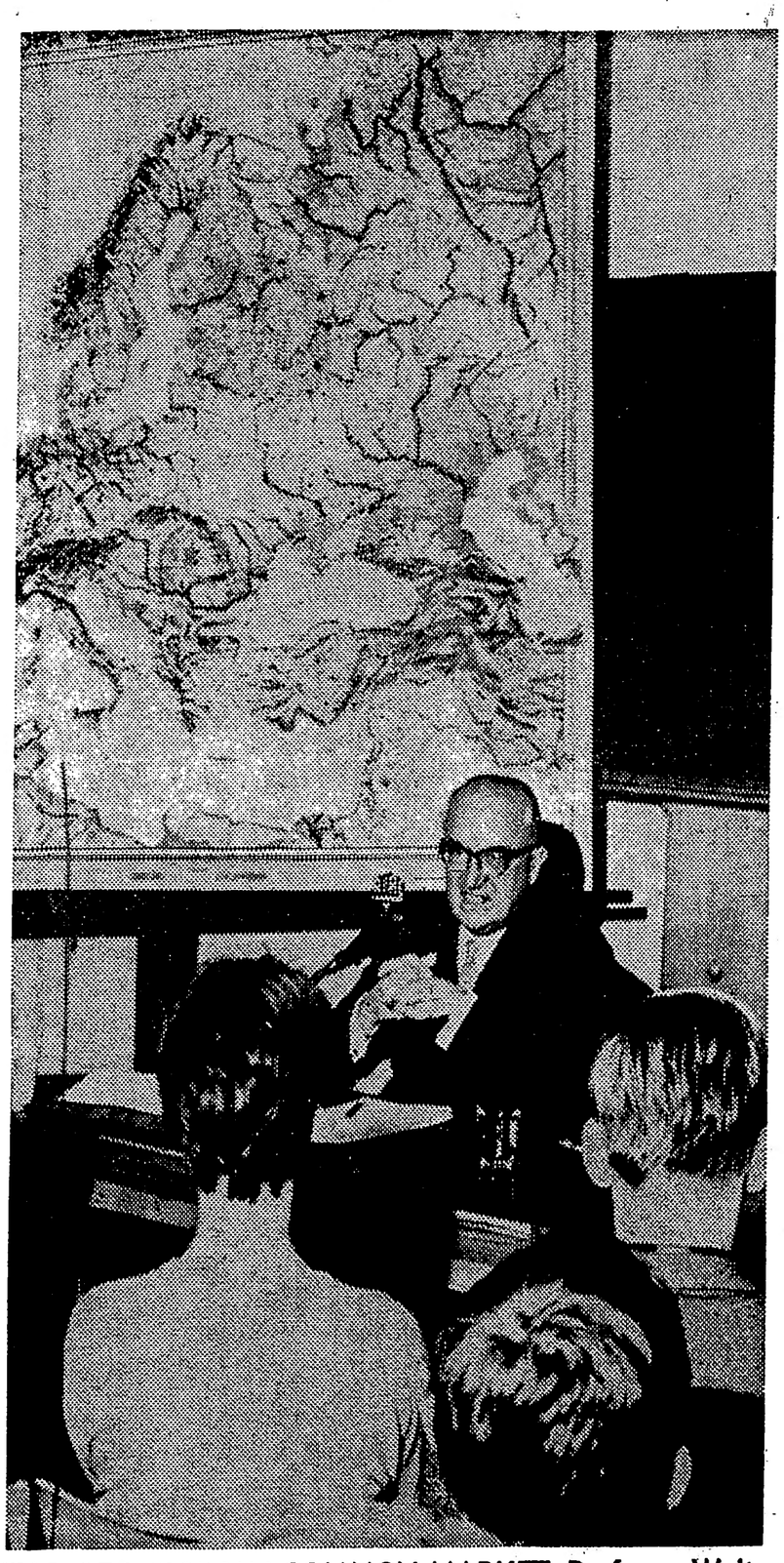

HEAD OF EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET, Professor Walter Hallstein, explains to young Germans the importance of a united Europe.

FOUNDERS OF FAMOUS CONCERN IN DUESSELDORF: The brothers Max and Reinhard Mannesmann.

HOW IS BUSINESS?

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fame: the most beautiful car for the price. In fact, the Mercedes-Benz people contend that many are misled by the trademark; they do not know that a Mercedes car can be obtained at a reasonable price.

• MANNESMANN. Mannesmann in Duesseldorf observed last year the 75th jubilee of its establishment. It is one of the biggest tube and pipe manufacturing plants in the world. Mannesmann also leads in steel manufacturing, of which it takes advantage for its own use.

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Kashrut For The Traveler

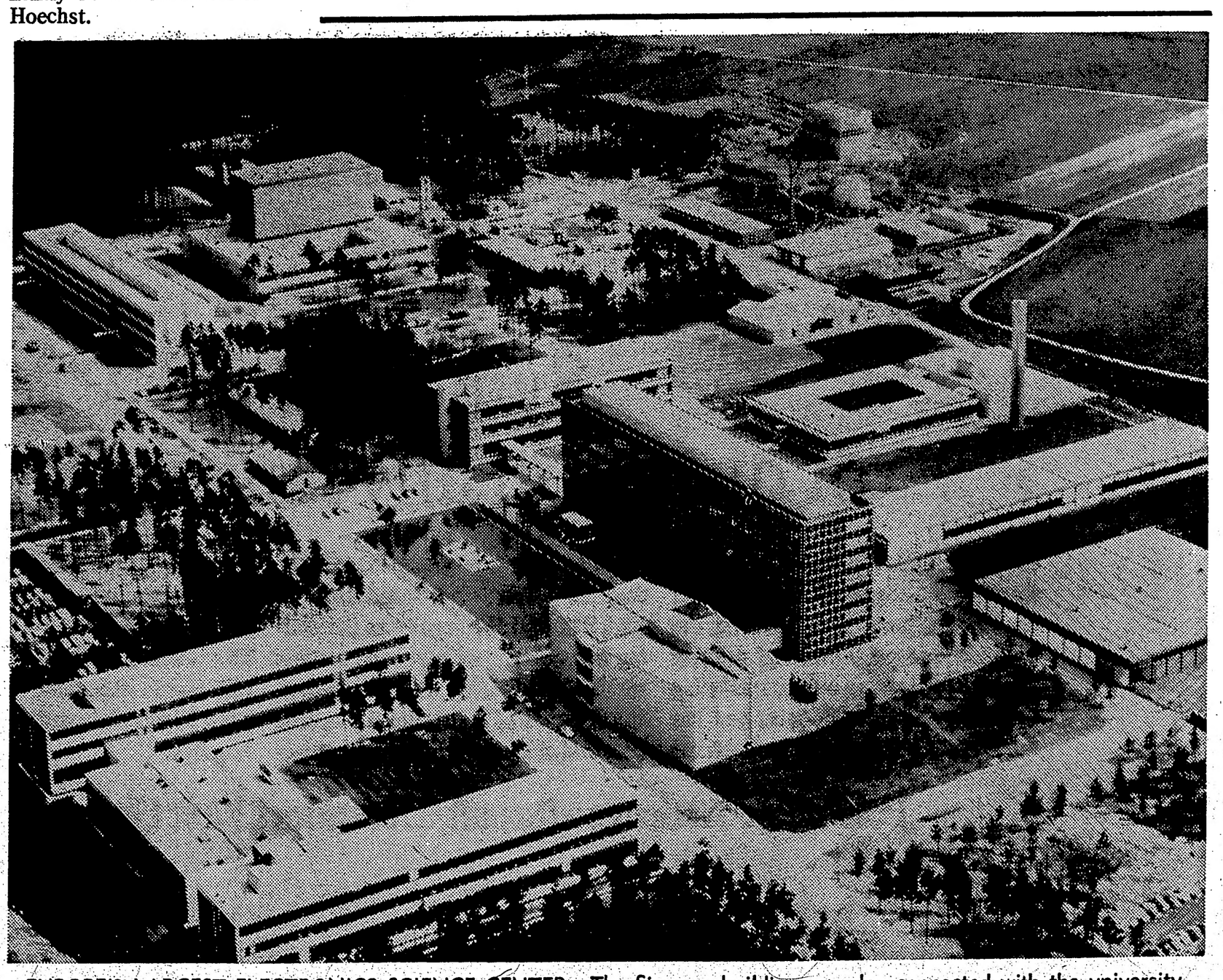
VIP TREATMENT ON LUFTHANSA; KOSHER RESTAURANT IN EACH CITY

For the observant traveler, there is no problem of displacement in West Germany, writes our O. B. reporter from Berlin.

In fact, if one flies to Germany via Lufthansa, which today is one of the largest international airlines, strictly kosher food is provided upon demand. From New York to Berlin our reporter was offered delicious, choice, rabbinically supervised meals in special wrappings bearing the orthodox rabbinical seal. Lufthansa, for that matter, supplies kosher breakfasts and snacks on all flights, whether overseas or in Germany proper. A trip via Lufthansa is tantamount to a VIP treatment.

Despite the relative smallness of the present day German community, there comparatively are more strictly kosher restaurants in West Germany (all first class and fully licensed) than in many other countries. A visitor interested in kosher food will find restaurants of his choice in all major cities of West Germany, including West Berlin. All, under rabbinical supervision, serve the best foods. The same applies to resorts.

As for opportunity to worship, the West German government has rebuilt the ancient Rashi Shul in Worms as well as synagogues in several cities such as West Berlin and Frankfurt Am Main. There are tens of synagogues, most of them of traditional rite, throughout West Germany while Hebrew schools are functioning in all Jewish communities. These communities are subsidized by the Federal Government.



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GERMAN-JEWISH SATIRISTS

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Satirists, in Meredith's illuminating phrase, are "moral agents working on a storage of bile."

The predilection for satire shown by many Jewish writers probably stems from their unresolved situation within the Gentile world. Like writers in general — only more so — they frequently feel cut off from society and passionately involved with it at one and the same time.

This internal contradiction predisposes outspoken spirits to ride roughshod over taboos and to infringe the close season for universally revered sacred cows. Such behaviour invariably shocks respectable opinion, yet who would gain say the fact that Jewishness can add extra dimension to a writer's capacity — and justification — for storing up bile?

COINCIDENCE

Meredith also dubbed satirists "social scavengers" but he surely did not intend this term to be one of derogation. I take it to mean "sanitary engineers of the mind," disinfecting and disposing of society's cultural and psychological waste products. If those waste products become too numerous and noxious, satire loses its anti-toxic properties and mind-poisoning sets in on an irreparably large scale.

This is very roughly what happened in Germany during recent history, and it is no coincidence that the best-known Jewish satirist to date, Heinrich Heine, was born in that country.

Heine's lyrical poetry early on earned him an assured place on the national Parnassus, but his polemical and satirical bent was to arouse the unforgiving hostility of most of his fellow countrymen. While Heine's youthful quip about Gottingen (his university town), "looking best with one's back turned to it", merely ruffled local susceptibilities, the poem in which he 'discovered" a stallion as the progenitor of the Hohenzollern dynasty must have seemed rank treason in the eyes of every true-born Prussian.

PREJUDICE

Had his compatriots had the sense of proportion contingent upon a sense of humour they would have noticed Heine's capacity for being equally scathing about non-Germans — vide his comments on the forerunners of the Labour Party: "The Chartists are driven by hunger, not by an idea.... Roast beef, plum pudding and ale will make them drop to the ground like sated leeches." (Yet in spite of his prejudice against non-idealistic and unmusical Albion, Heine was able to discern the essentials of British life; he described the 1831 Reform Bill debates producing sounds "more ravishing than the melodies of Rossini and Meyerbeer.")

Another case in point is his delightfully double-edged compliment to French bourgeois democracy: "The last traces of medieval intolerance have disappeared when even a Jew, with no other quality than that of wealth, can, like his Christian brother, reach the Chambre de Deputies."

Jewishness was an emotion which was to trouble the Christian convert Heine a great deal, never more so than when writing about his people's long sojourn amid the Edomites (Germans): For a thousand years and longer (mutual was our tolerance) You endured my act of breathing And I your raging dervish dance. (Author's translation.)

A life-long oscillation between Judaism and Christianity was far from being Heine's only inconsistency. The reformer whose radical sympathies at time earned him the friendship of Karl Marx could also entertain notions of the common people as the Great Unwashed: "A democrat once said if a king had shaken his hand he would at once hold it in the fire to cleanse it. In the same way I would wash my hand if the sovereign people were to honour me with a handshake."

Yet these inconsistencies pale into insignificance beside Heine's incredibile gifts of divination as far as the mind and future of Germany were concerned. "Sooner or later the revolution will begin in Germany; the idea is already there and the Germans have never yet given up an idea, not even a textual variant.... A spectacle will be presented in Germany compared with which the French Revolution might appear as a harmless idyll.... the savagery of the old Warriors will once more burst forth, the frenzied berserk rage of which the Nordic poets sang.... Then will the old stone gods emerge from the rubble.... and Thor with his giant hammer will leap up and shatter the Gothic cathedrals".

PREMONITIONS

Whereas a whole century was still to separate Heine's premonitions from their dreadful realisation, the Austrian-Jewish satirist, Karl Kraus, had the dubious satisfaction of seeing his most macabre predictions borne out during his own lifetime. The spectre haunting Kraus, one which he tried to exorcise by constant Cassandra-cries laced with satire, was not the particularised one of berserk Teutomania so much as the general breakdown of civilisation in a world war.

Kraus, who, like Heine, had become a Christian, nevertheless evinced all the abrasive moral fervour of a Judaic prophet and felt an impassioned commitment to the World deriving straight from the Old Testament. To him language was thought become flesh and blood and whoever perverted the meaning of words was as guilty as if he had shed blood.

This was no mere grammarian's concern for orthography and syntax (although he was quite capable of scrapping an entire edition of his journal because of a misplaced comma); to Kraus the misuse of language, i.e., propaganda — or, more fashionably, brainwashing — lay at the very root of the world's evils.

In his day, with broadcasting and film-making barely in their infancy, the chief medium of propaganda was still the press — a circumstance which helps to explain his pathological hatred of the "journaille" as black magicians poisoning the wells of truth with printers' ink.

When the apocalypse he had so clamantly foretold did break out in 1914, Kraus abreacted his rage at the stupidity and sadism of man by writing a mammoth anti-war play entitled "The Last Days Of Mankind". More than half of this satiric tragedy (which, uncut, would take ten evenings to perform) consists of the play's character mouthing verbatim excerpts from newspaper articles and editorials, under the delusion that they are actually expressing their own thoughts.

The mood of the play ranges through a whole scale of reprehensible human emotions, from cretinous gullibility through pruriency to unbridled sadistic fervour "Lloyd George discovers: 'No bathroom at 10 Downing Street. What did Asquith do during his nine-year tenancy? He has never been seen going to public baths.'" (German soldier outside shuttered bookshop in occupied town:) "Open up or I'll smash your shop to pulp; we Germans have a craving for culture."

MIXED BATHING

And: "The Tsarina and Rasputin in the same bath-tub! The monk has persuaded the Empress that mixed bathing is a religious exercise for testing the flesh." "We Austrians are so humane that we even think of providing the fishes in the Adriatic with food in the shape of Italian sailors. Can humanity be carried further that that?" "My Leopold promised me the kidneys of a Serbian as a keepsake. I am going to put an ad about it in the Reichpost. — Three cheers for the Reichpost, our Christian daily!"

The fact that the Great War had not been quite the end of the world did not induce Kraus to abandon his Cassandra posture. He grew more unrelievedly pessimistic than ever — and events in the 1930s were to prove him pathetically right.

But before the brown flood washed over Europe there were still occasional moments when he could loose satirical shafts at non-political targets: "If Shaw attacks Shakespeare he is acting in legitimate self-defence". "The theatre used to have cardboard decor and live actors — Max Reinhard produces live decor and cardboard actors".

When Nazism first appeared Kraus quipped: "A combination of blood and soil can only lead to tetanus". But when Hitler seized power in Germany and his bloody penumbra began to stretch across Europe, the Cassandra voice was stilled.

Kraus explained this inactivity in a last poem: "And there is silence as the world is cracking — No word hits home; one only speaks in sleep". He died silently in 1936, 20 months before the Anschluss.

Kurt Tucholsky, a younger contemporary of Kraus, was known to his admirers as a latter-day Heine. He was a Berlin Jew whom the experience of the Great War and of Germany's all-but-stillborn democratic revolution turned into a satirist of deepest radical-pacifist dye.

EMBEZZLERS

At a time when the Weimar Republic still held out hopes for the future of German democracy (at least to sanguine observers), Tucholsky was already morbidly sensitive to the forces that were to subvert it from within, especially militarism. He had the courage to deflate the myth of the sacrosanct and allegedly undefeated Imperial Army, unequivocally asserting that the Kaiser had deserted, that officers had been embezzlers and that the soldiers had died for nothing.

This outraged not only conservative but also middle-of-the-road opinion, yet Tucholsky persisted. Audaciously borrowing the title of a best-selling zoo book, he put the caption "Animals Are Looking At You" under a composite montage of Reichswehr generals. Later he published another photograph — a grisly picture of blood-drenched members of a duelling fraternity — with the caption "Germany's Judges, 1940".

To reread the aphorisms he coined at this time (the late 1920s) is like looking at a diagnostician's notes on the incubation stage of a deadly illness. 'In Germany the ratio of war memorials to Heine monuments (there weren't any) is as that of force to the spirit". "The nation is the dumping ground of feelings one cannot employ elsewhere". "The Germans did not invent gunpowder, but they invented the philosophy of gunpowder.

CATASTROPHE

When the disease flared up in all its virulence, the diagnostician was abroad. Yet, unlike other émigrés, he addressed no appeals to his ex-compatriots from his Swedish place of exile.

The man who had wanted "to stop a catastrophe with a typewriter" told a friend in 1934: "What is happening in Germany corresponds in part to the deepest instincts of the German people". A year later Tucholsky took his own life; the last entry in his diary is a drawing of three steps inscribed (in ascending order): Speech — Writing — Silence.

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Tucholsky, from the cover of his book, "The Smile of the Mona Lisa"

BASF — A CITY OF CHEMISTRY

101 Years Old and Still Growing

On April 6, 1865, the Badische Anilin & Soda Fabrik AG (BASF), a small chemical enterprise employing 30 workers, began manufacturing synthetic dyestuffs. Today BASF, stretching for 3½ miles along the Rhine River, with 47,000 employes working in some 1500 factory buildings, is one of the world's largest single chemical complexes — still growing bigger. In 1965 capital expenditures in Ludwigshafen alone are fixed at DM 600 million ($150 million) and "might reach as much as $175 million", after DM 327 million was invested in 1963 and DM 490 million last year. In addition, BASF invested some DM 100 million more in its subsidiaries at home and DM 40 million abroad. Since the Ludwigshafen facilities are no longer able to cope with current expansion, manufacturing facilities are being expanded and-or established outside of the home-base plant — in Germany and in other countries.

DM 250 MILLION FOR ROW

Additional capital of some DM 250 million during the next years is planned for the Rheinische Olefinwerke Gmb H (ROW) in Wesseling, owned jointly with the Deutsche Shell. From 1953 till 1965 more than DM 500 million was invested in the ROW which turns today crude oil into over 170,000 metric tons of polyethylene annually. It signaled the BASF's determined effort to convert from coal to oil and to base the company's future on petrochemistry. As a result BASF is today Germany's biggest plastic producer and supplies approximately one-tenth of the world's needs in synthetic fiber materials. According to Prof. Carl Wurster, BASF's top executive by 1967 75 per cent of the company's production will be based on petrochemistry. The establishment of production facilities for ammonia in Rotterdam-Pernis in partnership with the Dutch Company VKF, the construction of a huge plant for fertilizers and caprolactam (synthetic fiber material) in Antwerp — the BASF Antwerpen N.V. which will use part of the ammonia produced in Rotterdam — as well as undertaking of production of polyethylene, together with the Royal Dutch Shell Group, in Berre near Marseille are typical examples of BASF policy of decentralization of production.

FIRST PHASE

The investment outlays during the first phase of this process, to be concluded within the next two years, are $50 million for the Antwerp facilities, $18 million (BASF share 50 per cent) for the Marseille plant, and $13.5 million (BASF share 50 per cent) for the Pernis undertaking. New facilities for production of magnetic recording tape are being constructed in Willstaett at a cost of over $20 million. With the magnetic tape plant in Gien, Loire in France, completed, and acquisition of the Computron Inc., Waltham, Mass., which specialized in producing magnetic tapes for computers, BASF will have five plants in three different countries. The fact that foreign transactions have accounted for 45.5 per cent of BASF 1964 total sales of DM 3,755 million ($940 million) is clear evidence of the company's expansion abroad. The gain of 18.1 per cent in the company's total sales has been greatly influenced by the spectacular growth of BASF foreign subsidiaries. Their sales increased last year by 75 per cent to DM 350 million ($88.5 million).

14.4 PC GAIN

The 1964 sales of the parent company were at $758 million, 14.4 per cent above the 1963 results. The chemicals, predominantly base products for plastics and synthetic fibers, accounted for over 60 per cent of the total sales, or over 3 per cent more than their 1963 share. With exports of $360 million, 39.8 per cent of domestic production was sold abroad. The exports to the EEC countries which in 1963 accounted for 25.7 per cent of total sales abroad dropped down to 22.8 per cent. The business with the EFTA members amounted to 20.1 per cent of total exports in 1964 (20.4 per cent in 1963) and with other West European countries to 5.7 per cent (5.6 per cent in 1963). The BASF sales to the Soviet Bloc amounted to roughly 4 per cent of the international business. The fact that Europe's share in the BASF foreign business fell down from 55.5 per cent in 1963 to 52.5 per cent in 1964 reflects intensification in the company's world wide engagements.

CONTRIBUTING FACTOR

The expansion of the sales organization to cover more than 100 countries with advisory service made available to industry and individual consumers all over the world has been an important contributory factor to the BASF success. Another factor is the emphasis on research and development. In 1965 DM 158 million were spent for this purpose and additional DM 41 million for construction of new laboratories and pilot plants. The BASF research and development outlays are roughly 5 per cent of total sales and compare favorably with the research-conscious American chemical concerns. Over 8,000 people, more than 10 per cent of them with doctor's degrees, are searching constantly for new products, developing new processes and applications. Although BASF has deliberately refrained from final processing of its own and is supplier of raw materials for plastic manufacturers, the company scientists are solving in many pilot factories production problems of their industrial consumers thus boosting sales. The emphasis on research and development is reflected in the BASF income from licensing agreements. In 1965 some $8.5 million was earned in royalties while only $3.5 million was paid out in licensing fees. The net income of $5 million is even more remarkable if one realizes that the German industry as a whole pays out about three times more in royalties than it receives. With 1964 sales gains better than the 12 per cent average for the entire West German chemical industry, and spectacular cost savings as a result of conversion to petrochemistry (Prof. Wurster indicated that as a result acetylene production costs were cut by about 30 per cent) and noticeable firming up of prices for plastic and synthetic base products BASF's 1964 earnings are excellent.

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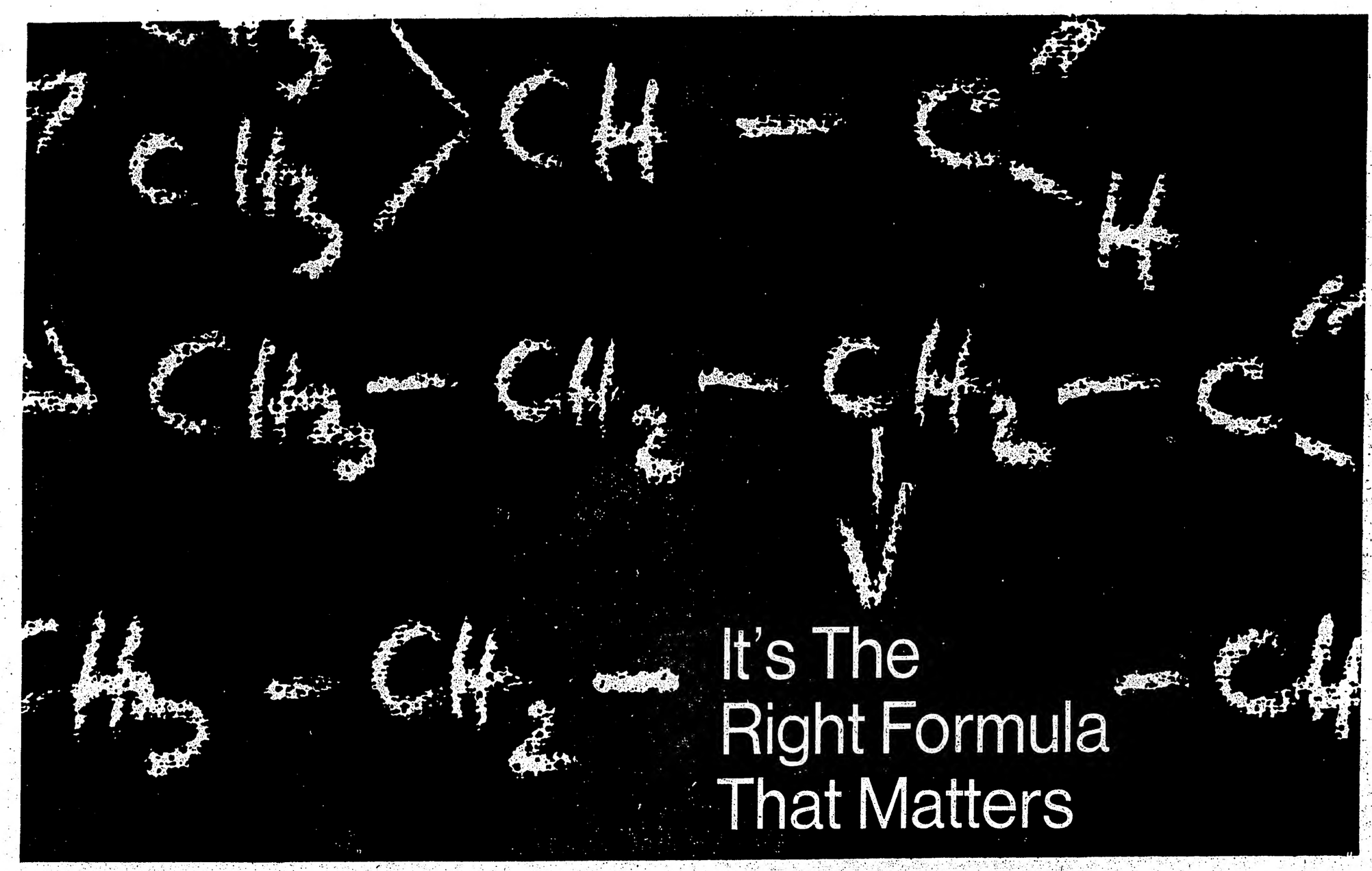

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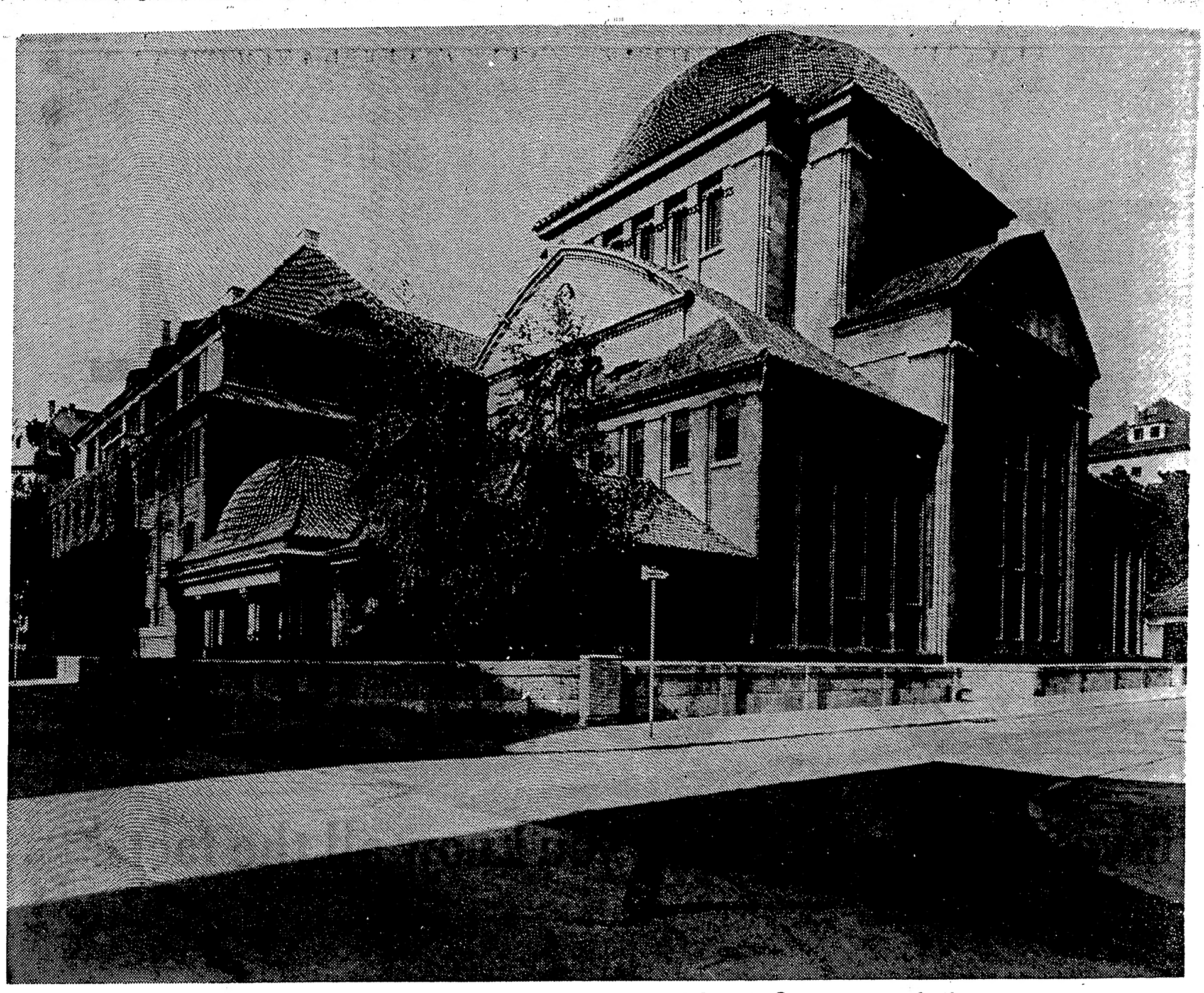

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CITY OF ROTHSCHILDS — HUB OF WORLD TRADE

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the largest and busiest after London and Paris, hereby surpassing all other German airports in its contribution to world air traffic. Frankfurt is essentially international. The traffic pouring in from all over Europe, and indeed from the four corners of the earth, has destined its economy. The reconstruction of the city after its almost complete destruction in March 1944 must serve as ample proof of this. The new Frankfurt is no imitation of the previous city. The modern city, which, in unwavering faith in its future, was constructed on more expansives lines, has inherited only a few of its original ancient monuments. Yet the name and the cosmopolitan tradition associated therewith have truly been preserved. Frankfurt has maintained its standing, for international trade and traffic have necessitated this and have promoted the city's development through their powerful incentive. Its economy is based on international cooperation. Similarly incentives are subsequently passed on to the surrounding country. The Frankfurt area, as the Rhine Main economic region with its two million inhabitants is succintly termed, lacks almost every natural precondition for the development of an industrial belt. Far and wide there are no natural mineral resources to be found. Until a century ago agriculture prospered on relatively fertile ground, age-old vinyards grew upon the sunny slopes while fruit growing and market gardening thrived beyond the walls of the expansive city. The country population was large enough, particularly as the Franconian distribution of inheritance continually dissected the landed properties and farmlands. For the intelligensia of the wideranging area around Frankfurt, the big city provided the only chance for advancement. However, on the other hand, the merchants contributed to a rise in the modest standard of living of their country neighbours by commissioning a range of outwork. For centuries the surrounding area was of subordinate importance for this major centre of commerce an trade fairs. The prosperity of Frankfurt was gained through supra-regional trade, through the exchange of goods on an international level and was stabilized through the continued maintenance of these relations. In similar fashion the city was able to emerge as a European centre of banking and stock marketing. When the industrial revolution overtook Germany, the people of Frankfurt proved hesitant at the prospects of the noise and smoke of countless factories. Yet they contributed their very best to erect industrial enterprises sited at a due distance from the residential quarters. From the very start it was the merchants and bankers of Frankfurt who founded, financed and developed the industry in the Frankfurt area. A rich supply of working personnel was readily available. But most important of all, the city's ancient, world-wide trade connections stood in good stead for the marketing of the industrial merchandise. The nature of the products manufactured around Frankfurt was consequently stipulated by the city's merchants and not by any natural considerations related to the local countryside. The German concerns maintain at least sub-branches here. The major American advertising and public relations organizations have established their European centres in Frankfurt and not only cover the German market, but also operate within the entire Common Market area from this base.

The industrial centre, which sprang up around the turn of this century and gradually extended into the city itself was geared exclusively to the sales market. Its trade and traffic connections have proved decisive for Frankfurt as an industrial area, a traditional centre of commerce and trade fairs and as a hub of banking and stock marketing. Trade produced the industrial potential for which it later possessed, or opened up, markets for the respective products.

The chemical industry of the Frankfurt area was established one hundred years ago by the trading people of the city on account of their commercial connections and the resultant guaranteed market. This applies to the present day Farbwerke Hoechst AG, to its associated concern the Chemische Fabrik Griesheim, and to the Casella Company. However, the most characteristic feature of Frankfurt's economic structure and of the supra-regional importance of this centre so favourable for trade and traffic is the concentration of advertising agencies within the city, a development which has been going on for several years and which will continue to attract further enterprises in the future. Almost all the leading

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